

BY J. L. BROWN.

COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910.

VOL. 2. NO. 26.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF HAPPENINGS IN NORTHEAST TOWNS

What Your Neighbors Have Been Doing During the Past Week.

Interesting Events in This Part of San Mateo County Reviewed in Terse Paragraphs.

Local news is scarce this week. Tom Mullins is on the sick list, confined to his bed several days.

Mat Callan is the proud father of another girl, born last Saturday.

Mrs. Z. J. Montgomery and little boy have returned from Santa Cruz.

For Sale.—Nice lot in Colma. Enquire of A. J. Spring, Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mrs. Bessie Cinnamon of Crocker Tract gave birth to a fine baby girl Sunday.

Mesdames Guss Koss and W. Gilman visited friends across the bay Sunday.

J. A. Campbell went to Chico Monday to complete the work he has on hand there.

Henry Vincent, wife and child, have returned from a few months sojourn at Sunnyvale.

Mrs. Olive Neiler, of Vista Grande, gave birth to a nine-pound baby girl last Saturday.

First-class union printing right here at home. Quick work and perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

The Native Daughters of San Mateo are to give a benefit ball for the homeless children, October 8th.

The M. E. Conference at Pacific Grove re-assigned Rev. David Ralston to the Vista Grande church.

The Record is prepared to print your election cards with union label and first-class in every particular.

The Protestant Sunday School of Colma meets every Sunday at 9:30. Mrs. H. W. Brown is superintendent.

The Record's job printing department has been unusually busy this week. First-class work is what counts.

The Civic Betterment League is preparing a campaign to boost Lake Merced for the location of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The Civic Betterment League of San Mateo County meets every Tuesday evening at Hillcrest Drive and Mission Road, in Pappa's Hall.

I. Poket, who was injured by a severe fall last week and taken to the hospital is much improved and was brought to his home Tuesday.

The Colma-Vista Grande Aerie Drum Corps is getting up a ball to be held at Knowles Hall, Saturday evening, October 8. Tickets, 50c; ladies free.

The Record's new job printing department is meeting with good success, and the high grade of work that is being turned out is receiving universal praise.

Mat Callan has recovered sufficiently from his injuries received by being thrown from his wagon by a collision with a street car, so that he is able to be around.

Messrs. Geo. W. Brew, Democratic nominee for Auditor, and John F. Davis, Democratic candidate for Assemblyman, favored the Record with a pleasant call.

The job printing department of the Record has been crowded to its utmost capacity for several weeks and the need of another press and other machinery is more and more apparent every day.

No need to go to the city for Job Printing. The Record has installed a beautiful outfit, first class in every particular, latest designs in type and every modern facility for producing perfect results.

The S. S. F. Enter-price perpetrates a big joke in the last issue, in suggesting that the school boards of Colma, San Bruno, and Visitation join in a movement to erect a union high school at South City.

Olga Catharine, the sweet little child of Mr. and Mrs. Nilsen, died at their Hillcrest home Friday, aged 1 year, 3 months and 15 days. Funeral Monday and the remains were laid to rest at Holy Cross.

More Franklin Swart Praise.

A lot of fellows believe that the world owes them a living, but they are too lazy to collect it. It is a real pleasure, therefore, when one sees a chap who believes that the world owes him a living and is going to get it. The world does owe every man and woman a living and a good one, too, but the man or woman has got to prove up on the claim and collect the living—the world does not deliver that kind of goods at the back door.

Franklin Swart came here to Palo Alto some moons ago to enter Stanford; he didn't have much money, but he had a pair of good strong arms and a stout heart, and so at it he went. He did a little of everything during his college years—everything that was honorable—to pay his way, and he won out big. He graduated with an advanced degree in law, and just naturally tumbled into a place in one of the best law firms in San Francisco—Willard, Swart, Ferrell & McGovern. They probably didn't know that they needed him, but he did, and so in he went. Some time ago the firm established a branch at San Mateo.

Swart is one of that kind of chaps who have to be doing something all the time, so it was the most natural thing in the world for him to get into local politics in San Mateo county, and his ability was such that it was instantly recognized by the old heads of the Democratic party there, and they made him an organizer, and when he was looking at something else they slipped him into the nomination for district attorney, and now he has that on his mind, and when the votes are counted next November, still fingers amidst the mists of San Mateo's marshy coasts, they will be yelling it around there that he has been elected.

It is one bad old pity that the young man hadn't been trained as a Republican; then he would be president of these few United States before he dies, just as sure as death and taxes. But for a Democrat it must be admitted he is showing both class and speed.

This paper has no business messing around in the local political situation of the county on the thumb-hand side of the winding San Francisco, and that is the reason, perhaps, why it is doing it, but we pause long enough to repeat that that man—that young man—Swart is a comer and a get-there from the villages of Comer and Get-here.—Palo Alto Citizen.

It is in line with the spirit of the platform above referred to that the Index has endorsed the candidacy of Franklin Swart for district attorney. Mr. Swart is one of the best educated lawyers practicing in San Mateo County. He, being 34, is of mature age and is an experienced and successful lawyer. He has worked his own way up and is in sympathy with men in all walks of life. Every man who heard his Labor Day address will pronounce him an able and eloquent speaker and as having a thorough grasp of our social and industrial problems. We know Mr. Swart and we count it an honor to support him.—San Mateo Labor Index.

Battling Nelson has bought the old home place where Frank and Jessie James were born, near Kearny, Clay Co., Mo., from their mother, Mrs. Zarella Samuels, and will build a hotel and health restorative resort.

Mrs. M. A. Johnson, 614. Mission Road, has added to her dry goods store a line of ready-to-wear ladies' shirtwaists and children's dresses. Also Union-made overalls for men and boys. Special prices this week.

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.

The Colma Protestant Sunday School is arranging a blackface comedy and vaudeville entertainment, to be given at Colma Hall, Saturday evening, October 1. Tickets, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. Everybody invited.

Another bunch of Colma millionaires leave tomorrow evening, headed by George Callan (Mat Jr.), for a hunting trip, and the Record editor is promised a mess of quail if he will not snitch on who they buy them from.

Dr. W. G. Beattie, the old reliable physician and surgeon of Colma, has moved into the cottage next door north of Supervisor Casey's residence and will have office hours from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Telephone Mission 1192.

El Carmelo Parlor, 181, N. D. G. W., are making special efforts for their ball to be given for the benefit of homeless children on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Colma Hall, and will no doubt meet with the usual success. Tickets, 25 cents. Union music.

By giving your job printing to the Record, you thereby assist your home paper and enable it to more effectually assist you and your interests in this locality. If you get your printing elsewhere, you get nothing in return compared to the assistance that the Record can and will give you if you will just "tote fair."

RECORD MOVED

FROM THE KNOWLES BUILDING TO THE NEW
RECORD BUILDING, CORNER MISSION
ROAD AND THETA AVENUE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1910

Year of Prosperity—Increased Business Made
More Commodious Quarters Necessary—Modern Building and
Better Facilities.

As announced last week, the Record will be moved from the Knowles building to its own new building, corner of Mission road and Theta avenue, Vista Grande—two blocks south—as soon as this issue is printed and mailed and on Saturday, October 1, will be ready for business in a better prepared way than ever before.

This beautiful and valuable corner lot, that is 31:6x143:5, was recently purchased at a cost of only \$1,500 and the building when completed will cost an additional \$1,000. This is mentioned merely to show that the Record is in a thoroughly prosperous condition, the result of active and earnest efforts for the advancement of this locality and of the appreciation shown by the kind people. True, there is an indebtedness of about \$1,500, but that is of little import when considering the fact that at the time the present owner purchased the Record, September 20, 1909, he was in debt \$500, all of which has been paid and quite a neat showing besides is indicated, including a fine job printing plant purchased during the year. To continue in the same progressive manner will no doubt be greeted in the same kindly way by the patrons, so that there is no doubt but that long before the obligations become due the paper will be ready to meet them.

The new building is modern in every particular and has on the first floor a nice business office, a private office and a commodious room for the mechanical department. The second floor will not be finished at present but held in reserve for future developments that will certainly demand many added facilities to meet the needs of this growing and progressive community.

Another pleasant event in marked in the era of the Record with this issue, and that is the closing of its eighteen months' existence. The achievements gained in so short a time are of course a source of pride, and a little later on we hope to give the Record's friends a nice reception in the new building.

Revenues Have Increased Under Present Tariff Law

Washington.—The operations of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law for one year show that the average ad valorem rate of duty paid on imports of all classes was 1.66 per cent lower under the Dingley law, which was in force for the previous year. The comparison was made by the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor for the year ending June 30, 1909 and 1910.

The recent revision of the tariff has been the subject of so much dissension in political circles that these figures, which were given out a few days ago, are expected to attract wide attention. The comparison deals with

the eleven great groups of imports, lumber, sugar, fruits and nuts, liquors, chemicals, silk manufactures, iron and steel, tobacco, wool manufactures, and fibers and manufactures, which aggregate about two-thirds of the total dutiable imports into the United States.

It is demonstrated by the comparison that more than \$100,000,000 worth of goods were imported in 1910 under the new law in excess of the total in 1909, under the Dingley law; that the revenues in the last year exceeded those of 1909 by about \$30,000,000 and that the average ad valorem rate of duty paid was only 41.49, as compared with 43.15 under the old law.

State's Great Prosperity Shown By Report of Banks

San Francisco.—That the material wealth of California is steadily growing is shown by the increase of available assets represented in the bank holdings of the State. A statement just issued by the State Superintendent of Banking, Alden Anderson, showing the condition of all the banks in California on June 30, 1909, and June 30, 1910, reveals a steady and healthy growth and the total resources and of individual deposits, the barometers of the actual wealth of the people. The following are the principle items showing the increase in wealth during the

last year: Total resources of all banks in California, State and National, June 30, 1909, \$873,177,740.96; June 30, 1910, \$969,936,016.54; increase, \$96,758,275.58. The individual deposits representing the savings and spare money of the people have grown from \$583,205,036.93, which is considered very large in proportion to the population, to \$652,343,756.04, an increase of \$69,138,719.11, which appears enormously large to people living in other sections less favored, and where such an amount may represent the total deposits of a State.

Reno Bar Objects to Premiums for Divorce Business

Reno, Nev.—At a meeting of the Bar Association a committee consisting of Benjamin Currier, William M. Gardner and Oscar J. Smith was appointed to make an effort to remove from the legal profession the odium attached to the bar by reason of certain lawyers circulating divorce literature. The following recommendations are hinted at:

That the practice of meeting trains containing divorcees be frowned upon. That the use of automobiles for the purpose of exhibiting divorcees be abolished.

That any lawyers adding dinners at the restaurant and theater parties to the list of inducements for the purpose of getting trade be penalized.

Program of S. S. Entertainment.

The Protestant S. S. vaudeville entertainment at Colma Hall, tomorrow evening, October 1, will consist of the following program:

- Part I.
1. Overture—Miss McCullough.
 2. Fan Drill and Burlesque—Theresa Stampioni, Lizzie Gass, Evelyn Wittmer, Wilma Nevill, Nita Witt, Thelma Sturla, Myrtle Haustein, Winifred Frost, Rita Gass, Edna Malerbi, Gussie Kling, Annie Johns, Norman Rivel, Henry Haustein, Bobby Gass, Irving Millet, Bently Gass, Rudolph Feldman, Allie Witt, Frank Gerstman, John Wohlers.
 3. Ragtime songs—Norman Raivel.
 4. Recitation—Frank Sturla.
 5. Songs—Wilma Nevill.
 6. Recitation—Leonard Faber.
 7. Vocal solos—Elsie Raivel.

Part II.

- A. Tableaux, "Days of the Week"—Emma Witt, Ruth Talbott, Dottie Pratt, Josephine Lindsay, Bertha Haustein, Lise Reske, Gladys Faber, Evelyn Wittmer.
- B. "The Flower Girl"—Marjorie Brown and Albert Sturla.
- C. "Coming Through the Rye"—Miss Hazel Garcelon, Miss Raivel and Mr. Clifford.
- D. "The Bachelor's Dream"—Lizzie Gass, Dottie Pratt, Gladys Faber, Anna Kluge, Miss Raivel, Miss Garcelon and Mr. Clifford.

Part III.

- Farce, "The Nigger Night School." Cast.

Dr. Solon Sloe, pupil....Chester Pratt
Jake Johnson, pupil....Paul Woolsey
San Snow, pupil....Harry Ward
Pete Persimon, pupil....Merl Faber
Deborah White, enraged parent....
.....Albert Sturla

A cordial invitation is extended. Come and help a good cause. Tickets, 25 cents.

Catherine May McEver, a five-year-old child living at the corner of Mission road and Green avenue, fell down a stairway Monday and sustained quite a scalp wound. The child was cared for by Dr. Rowland and his efficient nurse, and is getting along fine.

The service of the Vista Grande postoffice is certainly excellent. A letter mailed either at the office or in the box at the corner of Mission and Hillcrest Drive, any time during the night, will be taken up in time to arrive in the city for all the outbound morning trains, or for delivery to any part of San Francisco before noon.

The First Annual Picnic by the Vista Grande Fire Department, Company No. 3, is being arranged to be held at Biggio Park, Colma, on Sunday, Oct. 16, 1910. Tickets, 25 cents; ladies free. Music by Love & Dougherty. The proceeds go for continued improvements in fire fighting apparatus and a general invitation is extended.

Resented Alleged Insult to Mother.

Hollister.—R. P. Lathrop, manager of the Lathrop Hay Company received a severe beating here at the hands of Fred Eastman. Eastman claims that Lathrop insulted his mother at her ranch home. The alleged insult occurred several weeks ago, and young Eastman, smarting under the alleged treatment, came to town a few days ago and sought out Lathrop. Mrs. Eastman is 60 years of age.

Dr. Rowland's New Office Hours.

Because of the rapidly increasing demand for his services, Dr. P. D. Rowland, physician and surgeon of the German Hospital, will now be found at the Knowles Building, Hillcrest, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p. m., as well as 7:00 to 8:30 p. m., as heretofore. Residence, 117 Peoria street, near Green avenue, Crocker Tract. Phone Mission 7270.

Here's A Good Buy.

A lot on Mission road, close to the new school house site, 25½x104 feet. Terms, ten per cent down; balance \$10 per month. Price of lot \$800. See Theo. Loventhal, office 5824 Mission street, near Sickels avenue, between 1 and 5 p. m., daily; 9 to 5 Sunday. tf*

Hurt His Pet Corn.

San Francisco.—Because he accidentally stepped on the foot of a man in a crowded street car, James Moore, residing at 558 Paris street, sustained a broken jaw and his cheek was bitten by a companion of the man who was stepped on.

AEROPLANE FLEET FOR UNITED STATES IS A PROBABILITY

John Barry Ryan, Son of New
York Millionaire, Makes a
Good Proposition.

Wants No Money From the Government, But Proposes to Build a
Fleet of 1000 Machines.

Washington.—John Barry Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, the New York multi-millionaire, visited the war and navy departments and succeeded in driving the officials into a state of enthusiasm over the proposition to provide the army and navy with a fleet of 1000 airships that would augment tremendously the offensive and defensive powers of the twin services.

The attractive feature of Ryan's proposition was its economical side; he did not ask a dollar of Government money in return for the creation of a reserve of 1000 aeroplanes that might be called immediately into service by the Government in time of need. What he did want was the moral support of the two departments. This was given him with a hearty good will.

Efforts will be made to develop aeroplanes of greater size than those now in use, so as to carry a corporal's guard and to carry sufficient ammunition for effective bomb work.

NEW SERUM TREATMENT FOR CANCER SEEMS A SUCCESS

Sufferers Treated With Gilman Discovery Snow Great Improvement.

San Francisco.—Observation of the cases treated in San Francisco hospitals with the Gilman cancer serum indicate, according to the physicians in attendance, that the identical clinical results reported by Gilman will reward the efforts of the local medical fraternity. In spite of the fact that the theory is being submitted to a most rigorous investigation and that the most obstinate cases have been treated almost exclusively, the patients have shown signs of general improvement.

Owing to the fact that a complete and extended hospital history of the cases must be compiled before an endorsement can be given, the physicians decline to make an announcement which will directly accept the army surgeon's theory. However, both Dr. John Gailwey and Dr. W. B. Coffey, who worked with Gilman while he was in this city, declare that most promising conditions have been observed and in a number of cases the anxiously looked for "reaction" has been evident. Not only has a healing process set in at the attacked tissue regions, but the general health of the patient has improved.

Dr. Coffey has under observation 25 test cases, in which are included almost all forms of cancer, operative and inoperative. Some of these cases are at the Southern Pacific hospital, while others are at private institutions. A quantity of the serum has been placed in cold storage by Dr. Coffey and he is to make an extended scientific report as soon as possible.

Towed to Sea by Big Fish.

Bloomfield.—After waiting 12 years for a bite, Joseph Garlock caught a fish that towed him out to sea and cured him of wanting to fish. Garlock is a news dealer, and he fishes but one day a year. For 12 years he didn't get a nibble. On his 13th try he hired a small boat and went out alone. He got a bite and hooked his fish. When he tried to haul it out, however, the fish began towing him to sea. Garlock tried to pull for shore with the oars, but the fish was the stronger and kept going toward the ocean. Finally Garlock became alarmed and cut the line in order to save himself and the boat. "It's my last fishing trip," he said when he landed, "but I'd sure like to know what that darned thing was."

Disease Killing Wild Game.

Salt Lake City.—Thousands of dead ducks and geese, victims of a mysterious malady, have been found at famous game preserves here. The Game Commission will bar wild birds from the markets.

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

RAISING HIGH GRADE SEEDS

Crops of Sweet Corn, Garden Peas and Beans of Good Quality Always in Demand.

There is profit in raising high grade seed. Seed crops of sweet corn, garden peas and beans of good quality are in ever-increasing demand, and the quantity needed yearly has become so large that the seedman is obliged to have the major portion of his stock grown for him by others.

Within the past few years there has been an enormous increase in the quantity of seeds produced for commercial purposes. This has been due in large measure to the development of seed growing and handling as a business. There are now nearly one thousand seed firms doing business in the United States. One of the largest of these uses buildings with an aggregate floor space of more than 16 acres. This space is much larger than was occupied by the entire seed trade of the country only fifty years ago. The quality also has vastly improved.

One of the most encouraging developments in the growing of garden vegetables is the increasing recognition of the practical importance of using pure and uniform stocks of seed whose varietal characteristics adapt them to distinct local conditions and market requirements. Another consideration is the fact that the growing of seed crops of these vegetables can be undertaken without any radical change in farm equipment. These conditions make this industry well worth the attention of farmers who are located where soil and climatic conditions are favorable for the best development of such seeds.

However, the raising of these vegetables for seed crops is not recommended for all circumstances, even when soil and climate are suitable. The farmer who contemplates undertaking seed crop farming will do well to consider thoroughly the many elements which enter into profits. Seedmen are often able to place contracts for growing seeds at very low prices—even lower than that at which grain of these same species can be sold on the market. Such a condition might be due to any of several causes, but usually rests on an oversupply or a demand for an inferior product.

HOW TO GROW BLACKBERRIES

Most Important Factor for Success Is Moist Soil to Carry Plant Through Season.

(By W. HANSON.)

The most important thing in growing blackberries successfully is a moist soil, not one in which water will stand, but one rich enough in humus to hold sufficient moisture to carry the plant through the growing season.

I find that the best results will be obtained if the blackberry bushes are planted in the fall, in October or November, setting the smaller growing kinds 4x7 feet apart and the larger varieties 6x8 feet apart.

Thorough cultivation throughout the season will help in a material degree to hold the moisture necessary to perfect a good crop.

The soil should be cultivated very shallow, so as not to disturb the roots of the plants. Breaking the roots starts a large number of suckers which have to be cut out and destroyed.

Blackberries, like dewberries and raspberries, bear but one crop on the cane. That is, canes which spring up one year, bear the next year.

From three to six canes are sufficient to be kept in each hill. The superfluous ones must be thinned out as soon as they start from the ground. The old canes should be cut off soon after fruiting and burned.

The new shoots must be pinched back at the height of two or three feet if the plants are to support themselves.

If they are to be fastened to wires, the canes may be allowed to grow through the season and be cut back when tied to the wires in the winter or early spring.

Harvesting Onion Crop.

Early in September when the tops begin to die the onions can be pulled and laid in wind-rows. The most satisfactory method is to straddle one row and pull three at a time, laying the three rows into one, with the bottoms all the same way. After they have thoroughly dried the tops can be easily removed either by breaking off by hand or by using a small knife or pair of sheep shears. Toppies 40 bushels a day is a little better than an average boy can do. This completes the operation of growing, and the next thing to think of is selling, which will not be difficult unless too many onion patches are started in the same neighborhood.

Grain for Chickens.

Toward the close of the molting season the chickens should have good fresh feeds of wheat or oats to supply material for maturing the new crop of feathers. It does not pay to starve chickens at this period, for it requires a great amount of food material to make the feathers. If the chickens do not have enough to eat they will grow thin and weak and it will be a long time before they begin laying.

MUST HAVE BEST MACHINE

Woman Greatly Wrought by Glowing Accounts Given by Different Persistent Agents.

"Look here, sir," she said, as she entered a sewing-machine office the other day, "your agent has imposed upon me."

"Is it possible, ma'am? In what respect?"

"Yes, sir, he has; and I don't want your machine!"

"How has he deceived you?"

"Why, he came into my house and told me that your machine was the best in the world. I have witnesses, and can prove every word of it."

"But that was not deceiving you, ma'am."

"Yes, it was! I hadn't the machine two days before another agent called and said his was the best; and he had a circular to back it up. He had hardly got out of doors when another called and said his machine had taken ten medals."

"But we have taken fifteen, ma'am."

"Oh, have you?"

"And we have issued a challenge for a public trial, which no other machine dare accept."

"Is that so? Then your machine is the best, after all?"

"Certainly."

"Then you will please excuse me. I thought I had been imposed upon, and I'm afraid I was a little hasty. The other agents must have been the deceivers."

ENOUGH TO MAKE HIM SO.



"I believe that Tom is crazy." "Well, if he isn't he ought to be; he's got a wife and six children and a mother-in-law."

Bright Man.

Parlins (a resident)—That man we just passed is the one that made this town famous by an axiom he uttered during an after-dinner speech.

Titcomb (a stranger)—Is that so? What was the axiom?

Parlins—"A lie in the heart of a conscientious man is like a boiled cabbage dinner in the stomach of a dyspeptic."

In the Hospital.

First Patient—Do you know who that visitor is who came in here a while ago? She was a very distinguished-looking woman.

Second Patient—I was struck by her, too, and I asked the nurse, but she told me the visitor was a very ordinary sort of person—had never had an operation for appendicitis even.

A Dead Giveaway.

"What did you pay for this hat?"

"Five dollars."

"I was going to say \$2.50."

"No; \$5."

"Maybe the merchant raised the price?"

"No."

"Well, if I were you I'd erase the price mark."

His Fatal Error.

Fred—I made the mistake of my life two years ago. I turned down a leap-year proposal because the girl couldn't cook.

Joe—Just where did the mistake come in?

Fred—Later I discovered that she had money enough to enable us to board.

No Cause for Complaint.

Customer—I ordered a gallon of Irish whiskey last week, and I find that what you sent me was made in New York.

Dealer—Well, I don't see where you have any kick coming. Isn't New York Irish enough to suit you?

Yellow.

Friend—I suppose there is a great deal of money in contributing to the leading magazines?

Author—Yes, but there's a great deal more in contributing to the misleading ones.—Puck.

Only Way.

First Legislator—Isn't there anything we can do to stop the use of cigarettes?

Second Legislator—Well, we might pass a law compelling the makers to give the picture of a user with each pack.

Hints For Hostess



TIMELY SUGGESTIONS for Those Planning Seasonable Entertainments

A September Luncheon.

This is such a glorious month! One feels that it is just good to be alive, and to be permitted to help others plan for happy times is certainly a delight and privilege much appreciated by the editor of this department. I am asked to give again this lovely luncheon and put it in early so that all those who may entertain soon may have it. I quote entire:

"A hostess who returned from a summer abroad gave this pretty affair, the place cards bearing this appropriate verse:

Oh, Sweet September, thy first breezes bring
The dry leaf's rustle and the squirrel's laughter.
The cool fresh air whence health and vigor spring,
And promise of exceeding joy hereafter.

"The cards were decorated with a tracery in gold, studded with blue dots, supposed to be sapphires, the birth stone for this month. The table was bare, with a wonderful set of blue dillies and centerpiece done by the Russian peasant women. Black-eyed Susans, now in their prime, were the only flowers in evidence and they fairly made the rooms blaze with gorgeous colorings—concentrated sunshine, some one has aptly called them.

"The piece de resistance was what the hostess called scrapple and was so delicious she had to give the recipe, which follows: One pound of round steak, one pound of fresh pork, put through the chopper, boiled until done and enough water left to take up cornmeal to the mush consistency. Mold in a pan over night. Slice thin, dip in cornmeal and fry in hot lard or bacon grease. The platter was garnished with parsley and deviled eggs.

"Then there were escalloped tomatoes and green peppers in ramakin, and individual peach shortcake was the dessert.

A novel feature was that four guests out of the eight were born in September."

Shakespeare Party.

A club devoted to Shakespeare as well as cards issued the following invitation which was responded to with alacrity by all the members.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith—
Greeting:
"Tend thy serious hearing to what I shall unfold."—Hamlet.

"Sir (and lady), you are very welcome to our house.
It must appear in other ways than words. Therefore, I scant this breathing courtesy."—Merchant of Venice.

"Say, what abridgement
Have you for this evening?
—Midsummer Night's Dream.
"Whist will be the pastime—passing excellent."—Taming of the Shrew.

"If your love do not persuade you to come
Let not my letter."—Merchant of Venice.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown.
April twenty-first, at eight o'clock.

The prizes were all suggestive of the immortal bard consisting of a framed sepia print of Shakespeare, a stein with a picture of Falstaff and cup of sack; framed photographs of Stratford-on-Avon scenes, and a charming print of Romeo and Juliet. The hostess called the roll and each member responded by giving a Shakespeare quotation.

A Novel Bazaar.

A church member who was just completing a large new home turned it over to the Ladies' Aid society for a bazaar, which was a great success. Each room was devoted to some special feature.

Sleeves.

Ecclesiastical sleeves are being shown by Paquin. They are straight and loose, which look well on certain dresses and are otherwise known as Japanese or peasant sleeves.

Two Simple Blouses



THE first is a sailor blouse, cut in the Magyar style. It is in navy blue delaine, with white spots, and has cuffs and collar of striped silk. The singlet is of plain white silk, bound with navy blue, and a device embroidered in silk. A blue sailor's knot is tied below collar in front. Materials required: 1 yard 46 inches wide, 1/2 yard striped silk. The second would look well in 31 inches wide, 1 dozen buttons.

CARE DURING MOLTING TIME

Sexes Should Be Separated and Much Attention Given to Chickens' Bill of Fare.

(By F. P. YOUNG.)

The proper months for molting are August, September and October, but in young stock it is apt to begin a little earlier, and in old stock a little later.

The older the fowl the more delayed will be the commencement of this period.

If not already done, the sexes should be separated until the fowl has completed her new feather growth. In fact, it is not advisable to remate before the first of the new year.

Any weakness a fowl may have is pretty sure to develop at molting time.

Molting is not a disease, but the strain in growing the feathers is apt to weaken the fowl, making it more or less susceptible to sickness.

It is generally supposed that it takes 100 days for a fowl to change its coat of feathers.

The Van Dresser method of semi-starving and then overfeeding fowls to make quick molt has not stood the test expected. Poultrymen, as a rule, are more favorable to old Linseed's method.

Both sunflower seed and linseed meal are valuable additions to the bill of fare at this season of the year.

The bill of fare should be rich in nitrogen. Green food is important. Unless the material in the food is of a feather-making nature the fowls cannot shed the old coat.

When a hen receives a large supply of carbonaceous food she increases her fat without supplying the necessary elements needed in the renewal of the feathers, and there is a general wasting away, inactivity of the bird and death. When no stimulant is given the shafts of the new feathers seem to stick on too long, not splitting open freely.

COW SETS WORLD'S RECORD

Missouri Chief Josephine, Holstein-Friesian Dairy Animal, Does Wonderful Stunt.

It remained for the Missouri college of agriculture at Columbia, Mo., to raise and develop the champion dairy cow of all the world. Missouri Chief Josephine, a Holstein-Friesian cow finished her six-months' test on July 18, producing 17,008.8 pounds, an average of 93.4 pounds of milk daily for 182 days. This is equivalent to 46.7 quarts, or 11.6 gallons every day. Her highest record for one day was 110.2 pounds. This record is the more remarkable because no special preparation had been made for this test, and Josephine has done her full duty in the regular dairy herd of the university, having had five calves in 5 1/2 years.

Not only has this record smashed all previous world's records for milk production, but the per cent. of butter fat is increasing daily, so that, barring accidents, this cow will undoubtedly produce more butter during a period of 12 months than any other cow that has ever been tested in the world.

This cow is but one of a number of remarkable cows owned by the University of Missouri and maintained solely for the instruction of its students in agriculture and for investigation purposes. Only 20 Jersey cows in the history of the world have produced more than 700 pounds of butter in one year. Five of these cows, or 25 per cent. of the total number are owned and were bred by this Missouri institution. The college owns more than three hundred purebred and registered animals, belonging to 17 distinct breeds.

Josephine's record exceeds the present world's record for six months by 1,458 pounds.

Scours in Calves.

Scours is a disease caused by indigestion, and generally comes from feeding too much dry feed without change. Put the calf on a grain ration and feed a bran mash every day for a week. Turnips and other roots are also good in cases of this kind. For cattle a small dose of castor oil, about two ounces, combined with an ounce of landanum given in a little linseed gruel is a good remedy.

Hardships of Drought.

Whenever the farmers begin to wish for rain the merchants are about ready to pray for it. There is a reason for this because a drought that would bring hardships to the farmers would bring still harder times to some of the business men of the cities.

Well-Bred Pigs Profitable.

Keep the pigs growing from the day they are born until they go to the slaughtering pen. The farmer who turns off a good bunch of hogs each year can always get credit at the bank if he wants it.

Mosquitoes and Good Roads.

The absence of mosquitoes and the presence of good roads are two of the good things that go with a dry summer. As far as this season is concerned it has a whole lot of silver lining for such a small cloud.

Hinged Door.

A hinged door is not complete without clips fastened to the side of the building to hold the door fast when opened. Clips that work automatically can be had for a few cents.

THEY WOKE HIM UP

INVALID NOT SO CLOSE TO DEATH AS HE THOUGHT.

Method That Friends Used to Rouse Him Seemed Hardhearted, but It Surely Did the Work Desired.

It looked as if the man was going to die. He was very ill. That was true, but that was not the worst of it. He thought his condition more serious than it really was.

"If we could only get it out of his head that he is going to die," said the doctor, "he might get well. But if he continues as he is he may die at any moment, and you fellows—the four of you—had better stay around so that if anything happens you will be here to help."

The doctor departed; and the quartet exchanged glances. It was up to them to do something, but what should they do? They were the sick man's best friends. Then one of them said suddenly:

"Frank, I'll step over to Flynn's and get the whisky and the chips. There's a pack of cards over there on the table."

One of the four started up to make a protest, but he was waved back into his seat, and accepted the decision of the majority. Then they started up the game, having taken the sick man's wife into their confidence. "We are going to try to get his mind on something else," they said, pointing to the card table and the bottles of whisky, and she had gone back, after this explanation, to bear watch at the bedside. What with rattling of glasses and chips and loud talking interspersed with oaths, the sick man opened his eyes and began to listen.

"What's that?" he asked his wife. "Who's in there?"

"Oh, it's Frank and the rest playing cards."

"In my house, and me a sick man—nearly dead?" He turned over easily.

In a little while the rattle was louder and the swearing very distinct. The sick man sat up in bed.

"Do you mean to say," he asked of his wife, "that those fellows have so little regard for me that they are playing poker and swearing. Here I am nearly dead?"

His wife made an incoherent reply. "Tell them to come in here," he said. "I want to speak to them."

The four friends were summoned. "Boys, I wouldn't have thought it of you," he began. "Why, we've been friends for years. I thought you were the best friends I had in the world," he continued, with tears in his eyes, "and here I am a dying man—"

He paused for some show of distress on their part. Seeing none he yelled: "And if you can't show me any more respect than this on my death bed you can leave my house."

"All right," they said, "we'll go to the hotel. We didn't know you'd mind; we didn't mean to offend; we're just passing the time away."

"Passing the time away, were you?" he came back, his eyes blazing. "Well, you can go to the hotel—and more than that, don't ever set foot in my house again."

The quartet took their leave from the home of the now no longer dying man.

Wisdom in Jeopardy.

Judge Clark A. Smith told a good story to several of the class who were visiting with him. The story is an old one, as the judge stated but the youngsters enjoyed it thoroughly.

In the old days when oral examinations were still the thing, an examining board was pummeling an applicant with questions from Blackstone, Kent and other famous legal lights. "I didn't study anything about those fellows," complained the applicant.

"What did you study?" asked one of the judges.

"I studied the statutes of the state," he replied. "I studied them hard. Ask me a question about them, and I'll show you. That is where I got my legal knowledge."

"My young friend," said one austere judge on the examining board, "you had better be very careful, for some day the legislature might meet and repeal everything you know."—Kansas City Journal.

All He Had With Him.

A Chicago board of trade man, who was not in the habit of attending church, was taking a walk one Sunday morning and on coming to a church at the regular hour of service, he decided to go in. As he entered the auditorium, in which the pews were adjusted upon a sloping floor, an usher stepped forward, and wishing to consult him as to location before conducting to a sitting, politely inquired:

"Would you like to come down pretty well?"

Mistaking the inquiry to be an appeal for money, the board of trade man began to fumble through his pockets, as he drawled:

"I'd like to, but I'm not prepared to come down very heavy, as 15 cents is all I have with me."

Interesting.

"Do you enjoy going to banquets?" "Well, I can't say that I enjoy them particularly; but they are always interesting."

"Always?" "Yes. I never get tired noticing how well the old stories go if they are cleverly told."

MODES of the MOMENT



THIS is the time when one loses interest in what is being worn and gives one's self over to fruitless conjecture as to what is going to be worn. And yet such delectable things are being worn, things in which lurk in clues to future possibilities!

Just what fads the autumn will bring forth, no one can tell, yet one might order a few autumn gowns now with perfect safety, provided one was willing to follow conservative ideas. Women are not yet tired of clinging frocks and soft draperies, and though there may be efforts to introduce ampler lines and more substantial materials there is not the smallest likelihood of any very radical change. As has been said before, the day of the skirt is mercifully past in so far as the advance guard of fashion is concerned, though women who have such frocks in their summer outfits may continue to wear them until the summer season ends, says a fashion writer in the Washington Post.

To order a new frock with such lines would be sheer folly, but the clinging fourreau or slip and the supple vaporous draperies of the summer season will doubtless be quite in order during the winter season, if only a "martingale" or "bride" feature does not relegate the skirt to the ranks of the past. Such models as the two black and white evening frocks illustrated in the large cut might be safely ordered now, even though the Paris openings are still in the future and nothing is definitely settled about the new modes.

Black and white is sure to be worn. It is always chic and effective, always more or less popular, and this summer it has gained a pronounced vogue which promises to hold over into the winter. Black and white combinations are more generally becoming than all black, but have much of the distinction which belongs to smart black and in a room full of colored frocks the truly modish black and white model has a certain refined distinction which makes it more noticeable than its more vivid neighbors. Moreover it can be worn more often than a colored frock without becoming tiresome to both, the wearer and her friends.

Three frocks recently seen here are admirable examples of what the French makers have achieved in black and white since King Edward's death made the black and white frock even more important than fashion had decreed it should be. In two cases a touch of brilliant color relieves the somewhat sombre harmony, but the color is not necessary, and where jet does not enliven the black enough to suit the woman ordering the gown a little gold or silver or crystal is often used instead of color.

The two last are preferred to gold just now, and the loveliest of the black and white creations are likely to show sparkling crystals mingled with cut jet or gleaming silver embroideries. Dewdrops of crystal scattered on black tulle are effective, and white tulle on chiffon sprinkled with the tiny crystal dewdrops is veiled in black tulle with charming results.

Varying the color worn gives variety to one's toilet, and it is an excellent scheme in designing a black and white or black frock to provide this opportunity. The French designers often supply the color note by a cluster of artificial flowers or a huge rose thrust into the corsage, and the artificial flowers now offered for such purposes in the Paris shops are wonderfully lovely.

A woman just home from six months abroad and a final four weeks of shopping in Paris, exhibited the other day a large box full of corsage bouquets and boutonnières which she had bought with an eye to the adorning of winter furs and evening frocks. They were not cheap even in Paris, for the infinite care in detail means patient work and consummate skill. One bunch of sweet peas was particularly lovely, each flower perfect in form and exquisite in coloring and no two alike, though all shaded harmoniously in soft yet glowing pink, lavender, yellow and maroon. The flowers were intended for the corsage of a gray evening frock, supplying the only note of gray color in a symphony of smoky gray and dull silver.

What Blondes Should Wear.

Another cluster of flowers supplied by the dressmaker to accompany a certain frock consisted of big, loose petalled black velvet roses. Yes, it sounds absurd, but those roses thrust carelessly into the girdle of a white chiffon crepe dinner gown added astonishingly to the cachet of the gown, and there was a rose and fillet ornament in black velvet for the blonde hair of the owner of the frock.

This hair, by the way, was worn in the approved Parisian fashion, no longer flat and close over the head with encircling braid, but more Grecian in suggestion. The hair, drawn softly back from the face with very little roll or parted if a part is becoming is bound round the head in smooth coil. Some women still prefer the loose, heavy braid, but the coil is more chic.

In the circle formed by this coil is

a soft mass of little curls and puffs. The set, sausage-like puffs which became such an absurdity a year or so ago, will not do, though many women will doubtless resort to them in a cheerful belief that they are following the last dictum of Mme. la Mode. The truly fashionable coiffure must be carelessly artistic as to the curls and puffs, yet never untidy. It must be smooth and carefully arranged, but never stiff.

Use of False Hair.

At its best it is unquestionably attractive and artistic, but it is doomed to caricature, as the sparks fly upward, and only the most careful grooming will produce the desired result.

Naturally false hair plays an important part in the coiffure of most of the fashionables, and one's own hair, supplemented if necessary by a switch, is used for the coil. Any extra hair is coiled flat on the crown of the head, and then a false piece composed of soft curling locks is pinned on, filling the entire space inside of the coil like a cap. Better results are secured in this way than by more complicated use of one's own hair, but some women with ample locks and clever fingers or skillful maids fill in the back of the coiffure with soft puffs and twists of their own hair, and a few finger curls bought of the coiffeur.

Individuality today is not only more sensible, but more smart than freakish following of changing fashion, and the true elegance changes her coiffure much less frequently and radically than does the average woman. If only women generally could be made to realize that they could achieve through scrupulous simplicity, impeccable neatness and individuality a smart distinction which they miss altogether by cheap and tawdry exaggeration of passing modes, what an enormous improvement would be effected! A foreign representative of one of the big French silk factories said not long ago:

"I have never seen so many handsome women together as I find behind the counter in any big American shop; but why do most of them disfigure themselves by frightful elaborate coiffures and cheap showy waists and neckwear? If French women were as pretty they would make themselves adorable—coquette, but trim, demure."

The Shortened Waist Line.
All of which is a far cry from the black and white evening frock. It has a shortened waist line, and every one who speaks of things Parisian comments upon the way in which this shortened waist has been reasserting itself among the late summer models. Women like the short waist, find it becoming. Dressmakers say that it offers opportunities for delightfully artistic effects, and so it never really drops out of sight, though sometimes it is confined to evening and house gown models.

Last winter the waist line was lowered to normal on a large majority of the frocks, but the short line still persisted here and there upon both evening and daytime frocks, and this summer one found now and then a coat with decided directoire lines. Now there are rumors that the winter will see a very considerable revival of the short waist and that the Grecian lines of the coiffure are to consort with a renewed vogue of classic lines in evening dress. It is but a rumor.

The short skirt which was introduced even among the evening frocks and the most elaborate afternoon frocks this season owed its vogue very largely to the introduction of the bridled skirt, which made long flaring lines and trains practically an impossibility. It has run its course with the exaggerated type of skirt; and with the increased fullness of the skirt bottoms have come the long flowing folds and trains which are so vastly becoming to the average woman that only slavish obedience to the makers of the modes could induce her to lay them aside.

Indeed the best dressed women on both sides of the Atlantic have never subscribed wholeheartedly to the short skirt fad where evening and house dress was concerned; and while soft skirt fullness may be slightly held in by a scarf or some substantial band on the skirt bottom, it is not necessary that this confining band should be so absurdly narrow as to eliminate all possibility of flowing round folds on train.

Black Velvet Trimming.

The rage for black velvet trimming is fairly sure to hold over into the winter and should be welcome to women, for it makes possible very effective trimming touches at comparatively slight expense and affords opportunity for easily freshening old frocks.

The third of the black and white evening frocks would present a little more difficulty to the average dressmaker than would the other two, for traperies always demand skillful handling, but is a delightful model for transparent black over white, with reverses of jet and crystal embroidery on white drops of jet and crystal bordering the drapery and a transparent scarf embroidered in jet and crystal to throw about the shoulders. A touch of brilliant color could be introduced in girdle, choker, or corsage flowers, or the toilet might be kept entirely in black and white.

SERVING OF FRUITS

MELONS ARE BETTER SERVED WARM, SAY SOUTHERNERS.

Recipes for Salad Dressings—Sweet Wine and a Small Amount of Fine Liqueurs Used—How to Prepare Currants.

Fruits are so cheap and so good now that housekeepers should provide them in one form or another for each meal. Melons are at their best, so that it has become almost a matter of course to have them every day for one meal or another.

Southerners declare that people of the north spoil watermelons by too much chilling; that, like strawberries, they need the warmth of the sun in them; but the weight of opinion still seems to be on the side of the ice box. One of the most popular ways of serving watermelon is to split it in two lengths, then with a large spoon and a rotary "twist of the wrist" scoop out the luscious pink flesh in cone-shaped pieces. Arrange on a bed of green leaves or cracked ice and you will have a picture for the eye, as well as a delight to the palate. Cut in this way, which gives no waste, one good-sized melon will serve 15 or 20 persons, according to the size of the melon and the appetite of the diners.

At a recent luncheon the first course was chilled melon, which had been prepared in this wise: All the center of the melon was scooped out, rejecting the seeds. This was broken with a silver fork into small pieces, then put into a freezer with the addition of half a pound of powdered sugar and the juice of a lemon. The freezer was packed in salt and ice and turned slowly for 15 minutes until a mush-like consistency was obtained. This melon frappe was served in glasses with a teaspoonful of sherry added to each glass.

No summer breakfast is complete without fruit. While most people prefer it served au naturel, others with English predilections take more kindly to jam or some of the many stewed or steamed fruits. Others find a salad of fruit dressed with a few spoonfuls of sherry and sugar one of the best appetizers at the beginning of the meal, while still others, loth to give up their cereals, take a combination of fruit and cereal.

In serving fruits au naturel arrange them to please the eye as well as the palate. Nothing is prettier than leaves for decoration.

No prettier fruit for breakfast can be found than currants, red and white, on the stem. Put a border of the leaves about a pretty china or glass dish, and pile the fruit on them. Serve with powdered sugar.

Oranges for breakfast are easiest served cut in halves. They are delicious made in a compote with rice. Take the pulp out as whole as possible and drop into a rich boiling sirup, leaving it in just long enough to heat it through. Make a nest of rice, put the orange and pulp in it and serve with whipped cream.

Fruit salads are not nearly so well known as they should be. The dressing of a fruit salad for the gourmet is usually of sweet wine, with just a suspicion of fine liqueurs, but for ordinary use other combinations are preferable. Sweetened whipped cream, lemon juice, fruit juice, French dressing or mayonnaise are all used with fruit.

Stuffed Tomato Salad.

Chop fine one cupful of cooked ham and season with salt, pepper, celery seed and chopped onion. Add half a cupful of bread crumbs and mix to a smooth paste with French dressing. Stuff tomato shells and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Watercress salad is also good to look at and "gooder" to eat. Use the tender leaves of the cress. Let them stand in cold water to make them crisp and then wipe dry. Sprinkle over them a teaspoonful of parsley and olives, chopped fine. Add a few slices of sour apples and pour over it the French dressing which is made of one tablespoonful of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of oil, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. The two latter ingredients should be mixed in slowly. To garnish watercress a hard-boiled egg chopped fine and scattered over it is an improvement.

Cocoanut Cream.

Soak one-half box of gelatine in one cupful of milk until soft, then set in hot water until dissolved. Add one cupful of granulated sugar, stir until dissolved and strain. When cold and quite thick add one teaspoonful of vanilla, two cupfuls of freshly grated cocoanut and one pint of cream whipped to a solid froth. Stir and mix gently until very thick, then turn into wetted molds and set aside until thoroughly chilled and firm. The above proportions are sufficient for two good-sized molds.

Asparagus.

Begin at top, break into two-inch pieces until you reach the tough part of the stalk. This you peel thinly and break. Cook in boiling salted water; it will all be equally tender. Season with butter, pepper, and cream or thickened milk.

Swiss Cheese Sandwiches.

Cut rye bread very thin and spread lightly with soft butter. Between the slices lay thin slices of Swiss cheese spread with lightly seasoned mustard.

CARE GIVEN LINEN

DARNING OF FINE CLOTH IS FASCINATING WORK.

Wear of Tablecloth Is Prolonged If Several Stitches Are Taken in Fold—Proper Repairing of Worn Napkins.

Every housekeeper is proud of her linen closet, undoubtedly, and to keep the contents in good condition is more often considered a pleasure than a task, especially when the stitch-in-time-saves-nine rule is applied. Darning fine linen is really fascinating work if one will only take pains to do it well.

Table cloths are apt to show the first signs of wear in the fold down the middle, but an actual break may be prolonged if a few threads—half a dozen or so—are neatly darned in down this fold. Some housekeepers reinforce in this way after a few washings only, but as the darning is apt to be thick, the darning is a little harder to do than when the cloth has reached the half-worn stage.

The thread known as flourishing cotton is used for repairing all kinds of house linen, and will be found to look almost exactly like a thread drawn from damask. Every one is acquainted with the device of cutting a couple of inches from one end and one side of a tablecloth when it begins to wear; but this shortening may be put off for a long time if the middle fold is strengthened while the cloth is still in good condition.

Then there are others who never iron the cloth directly through the middle, but fold it so that it measures from one to two inches wider on one part, because, of course, it is the constant pressing of the iron on the one line that causes the wear.

The next sign of wear is indicated by broken threads. If these are allowed to remain unnoticed the result will be a hole in no time, while if a few stitches are set in the ravage will be concealed and the damask look like new again. A simple in and out, upper and under stitch is used, the work being done on the wrong side of the cloth. This is "the stitch in time." When both wool and warp break, a hole having ragged edges is the result. When this happens there is nothing to do but cut away the frayed part and fill in the space with the darning stitch.

Unless the thread used for working has been shrunken loops should be left all around the edges of the hole. The wise plan is to leave the loops any way, because the ironing is apt to stretch the thread and the loops will allow plenty of "give," while a tight thread will cause a drawing that will in time tear the material mended part away. As the cloth is always thin around a hole, the darning should extend beyond it for half an inch or more on all sides.

Worn napkins are repaired in the same way as tablecloths.

Spanish Chocolate Cake.

First Part.—One cup of brown sugar, half cup of sweet milk, one cup of bitter chocolate that has been grated, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Second Part.—One cup of brown sugar, half cup of butter. Cream these two together; two eggs, one cup of milk, two cups of flour. After you have them well mixed together add the first part, or what you might call custard part. Cook the first part about ten minutes, and be sure it is cool before adding it to the second part. Lastly, add one teaspoonful of baking soda that has been dissolved in a little water. Bake in layers and also in a moderate oven. Make any kind of a white filling for between layers and on top of the cake.

Cooking Helps.

Serve a loaf of baked dressing with your roast of beef.

Try a spoonful or perhaps two or maple sirup on your warm apple pie.

Arrange cold rice in balls, roll in cocoanut, and serve with boiled custard.

Keep a box of parsley growing in your kitchen window or on your back porch and use it for dressing tomatoes, bacon, or chopped for sandwich filling.

Cut side salt pork thin and fry a crispy brown. Garnish with lemon quarters and parsley and you will not miss the more expensive bacon.

Stewed Apples.

The cores should be removed from the apples before peeling. When peeling be careful not to break them. Cover with water in which a cupful of sugar is dissolved, and stew gently until the apples are transparent. Lift them from the syrup with a strainer and place in a glass bowl. When perfectly cold fill the centers with red jelly and, if desired, mask the tops with a spoonful of orange marmalade. Stew down the syrup until it is quite thick, season with lemon juice and pour it around the apples.

Salted Veal.

Put one tablespoonful of butter in the chafing dish, when hot add three tablespoonfuls of cream, seasoning of salt and pepper, dust of powdered mace and red pepper. When very hot add one cupful of veal cut in dice, allow to heat thoroughly and serve. This is a delicious way of serving veal, and will often taste so much like chicken that it can scarcely be recognized as anything else.



ROCKEFELLER AND HIS RELATIVE HAVE MADE UP

JOHAN D. ROCKEFELLER has won a victory over himself greater perhaps than any he has won over his business rivals. The New Testament tells us that a person who has fought against his brother should first be reconciled to that brother before offering him his gift at the altar; but many men find it difficult and some even impossible to carry out this clear injunction of the Master.

Evidently John D. Rockefeller was one of those who found the task of reconciliation a hard one. For years he and his brother, Frank Rockefeller, did not speak, and an enmity, deep and bitter, was entertained by the latter against the oil king. Frank claims that John D. wronged him and he had registered a vow not to speak to him until that wrong was rectified. Just what the specific injury was is not publicly known, but it kept the brothers apart until recently, when Frank and John D. met, buried the hatchet, and exchanged the brotherly kiss. Just as it is not known what Frank's specific grievance was, so it is not known what were the terms of reconciliation. But they must have been satisfactory to Frank; and now John D.'s Sunday school in Cleveland may expect to hear a discourse in due time upon the beauty of brotherly love.

Frank Rockefeller is little known to the public, and is of such paltry concern to the biographer that his name is not even mentioned in Who's Who. He was at one time interested in ore mines in the Lake Superior region and was associated with James Corrigan, a former business ally of John D. Rockefeller. But in the panic of 1893 Frank and Corrigan went under, and the power that submerged them was exerted by John D. Possibly, that may have been the grievance of which Frank complained. Anyhow, the grievance is now removed, and the brothers are as happy as school boys. This ought to be a good time to strike John D. for a loan.

CAPT. SCOTT, BROTHER OF LAKE COMO VICTIM

HIS determined efforts to bring to justice the Lake Como murderer has kept Capt. H. H. Scott more or less in the foreground of late. It was his sister, Mrs. Mary Scott Charlton, who was slain by her husband, Porter Charlton, in their villa on the shore of the beautiful Italian lake, the body afterward being found in a trunk in the lake. The murderer fled to America and was arrested on arrival. Then arose the question of his punishment. Italy having refused to extradite several of her subjects who had committed murder in the United States and escaped to the mother country, the Washington government declined to send Charlton back to Italy for trial. As the crime was committed abroad, Charlton could not be tried here. It is this miscarriage of justice that Capt. Scott has fought against.

Capt. Scott has a very fine army record. He was one of the four army officers sent to the city of San Francisco at the time of the earthquake and he worked there so successfully in an effort to bring order out of chaos that he earned the commendation of all those who were actively interested in the work of rescue and reorganization. He has a great many letters from San Franciscans praising his work and thanking him.

An interesting story concerning the bravery of Capt. Scott has just come to light. Some years ago the newspapers were full of the story of an explosion at Lafayette Island, New York, and the killing of seven men. Lafayette Island is a storage place for navy explosives. The explosion occurred one winter day when a workman was drawing the fuse from an eight-inch shell landed at the island by the Brooklyn. The news came to the outside world through the telephone when a watchman—the one man on the island not injured by the explosion—telephoned the news to Fort Hamilton. When the news came, two officers volunteered to go to the rescue of the injured men. It was perilous work for the island was full of explosives and a fire was raging which might communicate with them at any minute. The volunteers were Capt. Scott and Maj. Webb, now on the retired list. These two manned a steam launch and broke their way through the ice from Fort Hamilton to Lafayette Island which was a small piece of land almost entirely covered by fortifications. The interior of the fort was a mass of flames and in the midst of the fire lay eight mangled bodies. One man's head had blown to the roof and lodged there. But the other men were alive, though fearfully mangled and

helpless. Capt. Scott and Maj. Webb worked with feverish haste to drag the torn bodies of the men to their launch while the old watchman played a hose on the burning magazine. But the fire had not eaten its way to the magazine when the last of the bodies was piled into the launch and the two brave officers and the old watchman followed and put out through the ice toward Fort Hamilton. Before they reached that destination they saw Lafayette Island blown up by the explosion of the magazine.

The brave conduct of the two officers never became known. Nor was their bravery rewarded in great measure by the result of their work of rescue. Only one of the men they dragged from the flames on Lafayette Island survived.

PHILANTHROPIC DONOR OF THE NOBEL PRIZE FUND

WHEN Alfred Bernard Nobel died in San Remo, Italy, some years ago, he left a substantial fund which instigates our great scientists, authors and statesmen to their mightiest endeavors a great deal more than the mere plaudits of world.

Alfred Bernard Nobel was an oil king second only to the present-day magnate, John D. Rockefeller, and in being an oil king second only to the great John D. he accumulated an immense fortune as oil kings generally have a habit of doing. Upon his death some \$9,000,000 was left behind, of which small legacies were given to his already wealthy relatives and the interest on the remainder which accumulated during a year was then divided into five equal parts and is annually awarded as prizes to the persons who shall have made (1) the most important discovery or invention in the domain of physics, (2) in chemistry, (3) in physiology or medicine, (4) who shall have produced in the field of literature the most distinguished work of an idealistic tendency, and (5) who shall have most and best promoted the fraternity of nations, the abolishment or diminution of standing armies and the formation and increase of peace congresses.

The awards for these prizes are controlled entirely by Swedish courts. The winners of (1) and (2) are selected by the Royal Academy of Science in Stockholm; (3) by the Caroline Medical-Chirurgical Institute in Stockholm; (4) by the Swedish Academy in Stockholm, and (5) by the Norwegian storting (parliament).

The Nobel prize fund is a fine philanthropy, bringing out the very best in the man who is making an effort for the prize and gives the people the benefits of his masterpiece in science, art or literature.

MISS BULA EDMONDSON, TYPE OF INDIAN BEAUTY

WHEN one thinks of Indian beauty, especially after a visit to a wild west show, his sense of the aesthetic is horribly shocked—great guff men, broad-nosed, ugly-featured and homely appearing women, possessors of every feature which does not tend to beautify a human countenance. But if one enters into a chance conversation with an Oklahoman and mentions Indian ugliness he will soon be told that in Oklahoma they have Indian beauty, and if need be the westerner will cite well-known examples.

One of the best-known types of Indian beauty is Miss Bula Benton Edmondson, principal of the public schools at Tablequah, Okla. Miss Edmondson is a rare combination of classic beauty, grace and surpassing accomplishments. Her picture adorned the walls of the Oregon building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition and for months it was the center of marked attention from thousands of visitors who found in the classic features a study which aroused the keenest interest. Talented, beautiful, holding the highest position which the citizens of her community can give her, Oklahoman points with pride to her protégée whose lineage is linked with the Cherokees, as the highest type of Indian civilization and beauty in the world.

Responsibility.

Friend—Haven't you named the baby yet?

Proud Mother—No; we must be very careful to give him a nice one, because there will be so many named after him when he is president.

Open.

"My life," he boasted, "is an open book."

"Yes," replied one of the men to whom he owed money, "an open account book."

COLMA RECORD

Published Weekly

J. L. BROWN

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

TERMS:

One Year, in advance\$1.50
Six Months, "75
Three Months, "40

Advertising rates on application

Office in Knowles Hall Building, Hillcrest

145

PHONE MISSION 2786

(San Francisco Exchange)

Entered as second-class matter October 19, 1909 at the postoffice at Colma, California, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1910.

CRIPPEN TO FACE TRIAL ON CHARGE OF MURDERING WIFE

His Young Girl Companion Also Held By Court as an Accessory.

London.—Dr. H. H. Crippen and his typist, Ethel Clare Leneve were formally committed for trial for the murder of the former's wife, Cora Belle Crippen, the American actress who was known on the stage as Belle Elmore. The doctor is charged as the principal and his companion as an accessory after the fact. The defense reserved its evidence for the trial proper.

Testimony to the effect that Miss Leneve had said she would marry Crippen after his wife left him was the cause of a hostile demonstration when she arrived at the Bow Street station. The cab that she occupied was followed by a crowd of hooting women, and their taunts were echoed by the throng that had gathered in the vicinity of the court.

Picks Husband Out of 10,000.

Spokane.—Mabel McKinie, a Chicago girl who drew first choice for the Spokane Indian reservation lands in the Government lottery last year, and who received more than 10,000 offers of marriage, has made her selection of the candidates for husband. She announced that she is now Mrs. Ira B. Jones. Her husband comes from Boston and the young couple left for their Government homestead, said to be worth \$20,000 in its present condition.

Was a Leader Among Mormons.

Salt Lake.—Mrs. Bethsheba Wilson Smith, president of the General Board of the Mormon Relief Society, whose jurisdiction extends throughout the world, is dead. Mrs. Smith was one of the 18 women who attended the organization of the Relief Society at Nauvoo in March, 1842, when Prophet Joseph Smith presided, and was one of the directors of the Deseret Hospital. She was 88 years old.

Fought Over Footrule.

Santa Rosa.—Out of the 20 Greeks arrested for an assault on Roadmaster Jeremiah Carry, three men were sentenced to pay fines of \$40 each, and one man was sent to jail for 15 days. The trouble was over the ownership of a footrule. Carry was assaulted with shovels and other instruments, and for a time it looked as if he would be killed.

Passengers Had Narrow Escape.

Stanford University.—An interurban electric car of the San Jose-Palo Alto line was struck by a train of freight cars which was switching in the Palo Alto yards. The car was toppled neatly over in the middle of El Camino Real. There were a dozen passengers on the car, but none were injured.

Corkscrew Saved His Life.

Covina.—A corkscrew probably saved the life of Deputy Constable Oscar Smuck. One Mexican had shot another through the shoulder when the officer interfered, and, for his pains, was fired upon. A 45-caliber bullet flattened against the corkscrew in the officers' vest pocket.

Train Goes 100 Miles an Hour.

Logansport, Ind.—Panhandle passenger train No. 12, arriving in this city from Chicago at 3 o'clock in the morning, recently came from Kouts at the rate of 100 miles an hour. The train, consisting of eight coaches, left Chicago 27 minutes late and arrived here on time.

Abruzzi's Suit Worries Elkins.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Senator Stephen B. Elkins is seriously ill at his home, Hallehurst, Elkins. It is said that worry over the love affairs of his daughter, Katherine, and the Duke of Abruzzi have caused the Senator to lose 72 pounds since Congress adjourned.

SUMMARY OF PAST WEEK'S COAST NEWS

Interesting Events Among Our Neighbors in the Far West Reviewed.

What Has Transpired on the Border of the Broad Pacific From Alaska to Mexico.

Los Angeles.—Charles K. Walsh, a youth of this city, flew 1000 feet in an aeroplane of his own construction.

Seattle.—Ten bales of raw silk, valued at \$4000, were stolen from the steamship Minnesota while en route from Hongkong to Manila.

Stockton.—A franchise for right of way for the Stockton-Modesto electric line over a public highway has been refused by the Board of Supervisors.

Spokane.—Articles of incorporation for a \$1,500,000 cement plant will shortly be filed. The works will be located near this city. Canadian capital is back of the enterprise.

Los Angeles.—George J. Osterhout was arrested here and charged with mail swindling by sending fountain pens to addresses of persons who had died and collecting from their relatives.

Red Bluff.—Having no faith in banks, R. L. Boggs of this city secreted \$650 in currency and \$550 in gold about his home, which a few days ago was destroyed by fire. He recovered four \$20 pieces, welded together.

Los Gatos.—D. P. Simons, one of the most prominent residents of this city, died suddenly at his home of heart trouble. He was a member of the town Board of Trustees and was formerly president of that body.

San Rafael.—Phillip Redmond the fireman of the Northwestern Pacific railroad who was scalded in a train wreck a few miles north of Novato July 3, 1908, and upon whose body skin was grafted from more than 100 friends, is now able to walk.

Martinez.—The extra expense of the primary election and the building of a new county hospital made it necessary for the Board of Supervisors to fix the tax rate of Contra Costa county for the year 1910-1911 at \$1.65, or 15 cents over last year's rate.

Vallejo.—Sheriff J. J. McDonald, the incumbent Democrat, won the Prohibition nomination for the office from George H. Savage, the Republican nominee, by the toss of a coin. Both men received two of the four votes cast by the Prohibitionists of this county.

Seattle.—John Tiberg, the young Norwegian miner who arrived here from Nome with \$14,435 in gold slugs, and who was arrested, charged with stealing the gold from the sluice boxes of the Pioneer Mining Company, agreed to return to Nome for trial without extradition proceedings.

Fruitvale.—Though she admitted that her husband had beaten and kicked her and had chased her about her home in drunken frenzy, Mrs. Von Don Gurrugga refused to file any charges against Gurrugga, who claims to be a Russian count. The police had been summoned to the Gurrugga home by the neighbors.

Sacramento.—Work on the Kings River canyon road was ordered discontinued for the season by State Engineer Ellery on account of fall weather setting in. Construction will be resumed the middle of April next year. In the meantime it is expected the Legislature will appropriate more money to finish this highway.

San Francisco.—With the filing of the will of Mrs. Caroline H. Bainbridge, who died September 13th in this city, it was learned that nearly one-half of her \$100,000 estate has been bequeathed to persons who were kind to her during her lifetime and to organizations which she believed were doing a good work. The other half is left to neices and nephews.

Los Angeles.—H. A. Unruh, executor of the estate of "Lucky" Baldwin, filed his first account in the Probate Court last week, and in it he deals with large figures. The total receipts for one year were \$1,135,011.05, and disbursements \$1,006,350.55, leaving a balance of \$128,661.05. Sales of real estate in that time amounted to \$353,809.51, and all were confirmed by the court.

Bakersfield.—Tehachapi, the top of the Southern Pacific Railroad pass to southern California, is without a Protestant minister. Tehachapi has 500 inhabitants and is the center of a large cattle-raising country. The editor of the Tehachapi Tomahawk, in a big, double-leaded editorial, calls upon his constituents to get busy and secure a minister. None has located in Tehachapi in two years.

WEEK'S DOINGS OF THE WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

News From All Points of the Compass by Wire and by Wireless.

Important Events From Oyster Bay to Mombasa Presented in Pithy Paragraphs.

Washington.—Cholera has appeared at Kobe, Japan, according to a cable report to the State department.

Detroit.—Ad Wolgast states he is willing to give Battling Nelson a chance at the championship at his first opportunity.

Cortland, N. Y.—Henry C. St. Johns of Leonardsville, aged 84 years, and Miss Myria W. Cushing of Little York, aged 80 years, were married last week.

New York.—Redfern, the famous dressmaker of Paris, who recently visited this country, says that in ten years New York and not Paris will set the fashion for women's gowns.

Butte, Mont.—A worktrain on the Northern Pacific, crashing into a hand-car on which six section men were riding, instantly killed two of the number and injured three others, one fatally.

Washington.—The Mexican Government is to spend \$3,500,000 for a quadrangular inner harbor seawall at Guaymas, that will enable large sea-going liners to unload at a dock instead of two miles out.

Chicago.—Henry Neil, secretary of the National Prohibition League, does not believe in lock and key to keep out burglars, and has had all such safeguards against the intruder removed from his residence.

Chicago.—A bomb, believed by the police to have been thrown by a member of the Black Hand damaged a two-story building occupied by Casimo Geraci, a wealthy wholesale liquor and groceries importer. No one was injured.

Atlanta, Ga.—Indianapolis was selected as the next convention city by the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, defeating for the honor Los Angeles, Baltimore, Chicago and Sydney, Australia, which had made bids for the convention.

Washington.—President Taft has withdrawn from entry approximately 70,383 acres of land in California and Colorado. The California lands, approximating 1327 acres, are situated along the East Walker river. They are believed to be valuable for power purposes.

Tampa, Fla.—While being transported to the county jail, Gastenge Ficcarotta and Angelo Albano, two prominent Italians who have been conspicuous in the cigar strike here, were taken from Deputy Sheriffs and hurried to a heavily wooded place nearby and hanged to the limb of a tree.

New York.—The Bronx Park zoo python has the bronchitis, six feet of it. The zoo physicians are having the utmost difficulty in treating the python, not knowing just how far down his bronchial tubes extend. Six feet of what is believed to be the python's neck have been wrapped in porous plasters.

Toledo, O.—Some months ago, while in a dentist's chair, Mrs. Cole of this city swallowed a tooth. It lodged in her lung and she soon developed symptoms of tuberculosis. Last week, with the aid of tiny electric lamps and extensible forceps the tooth was recovered by a physician. Mrs. Cole now gives every sign of a return to good health.

Chicago.—Dorothy Barrow, 13 years old, missing from her home in Houston, Tex., for over a year, has been found, poorly clothed and penniless, in a hotel in Vincennes, Ind., and restored to her mother, Mrs. Eloise Barrow, who claims the girl was abducted. Chicago police, to whom she told the story of the child's disappearance and recovery are investigating.

Teheran, Persia.—The Regent of Persia, Azad-Ul-Mulk, is dead. The present Shah of Persia, Ahmed Mirza, is a youth of 13 years. He succeeded to the throne July 16, 1909, on the dethronement of his father, Mohammed Ali. Being a minor, it was necessary to appoint a regent, and this post was given to Azad-Ul-Mulk, who had been Minister of Education.

Eastonville, Col.—James Brandt, aged 62 years, a Missouri cattle buyer, and William Lelama, a well-known ranchman of this vicinity, were instantly killed by lightning, which struck a barn in which they had sought shelter from the rain. Mrs. Julia Eletzky, wife of a ranchman of this county, was killed by lightning while driving southeast of Kiowa.



If it's a surface to be painted, enameled, stained, varnished, or finished in any way, there's an Acme Quality Kind to fit the purpose.

Fall Painting Means Winter Comfort

Fall is the time to touch up shabby surfaces in the home, because winter is the time your home is used most. A little money spent now for paints and finishes will make the home brighter, cleaner, more attractive, more wholesome all winter long.

ACME QUALITY PAINTS AND FINISHES

refinish shabby surfaces at trifling cost. Expert advice at our store, by phone or mail. Let us tell you Five Strong Reasons for Fall House Painting.

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

2401 San Jose Avenue

San Francisco, California

Phones Mission 233 Mission 5265

Read the Colma Record AND YOU WILL GET THE NEWS

Job Printing

ENVELOPES
LETTER HEADS
STATEMENTS
BILL-HEADS
QUARTER CARDS
CALLING CARDS
DANCE PROGRAM
INVITATIONS

AND EVERYTHING ELSE IN THE PRINTING LINE

UNION LABEL

RECORD

QUICK WORK

PHONE MISSION 2786

First Printing Office Ever Established in Colma Distc.

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

COLMA-VISTA GRANDE AERIE, No. 1848
F. O. E.
meets every Thursday evening in Colma Hall at 8:30 p. m.
Geo. W. SAVAGE, Worthy President.
ANTONE STURLA, Secretary.
Visiting brothers welcome.

OLIVE GROVE.
No. 116, U. A. O. D. Meets every Friday night in Colma Hall, Colma, Cal., at 8:30.
JOSEPH CAVALLI, Noble Arch.
WM. SPELMAN, Secretary.
Visiting brothers welcome.

THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC.
Colma—Mass, 9:30 a. m.
Ocean View—7:30, and 11:00.
South San Francisco—8:30.
Vista Grande M. E. Church—Rev. David Ralston, Pastor; Rev. J. E. Pescott, Asst.—Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursdays; Junior League, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Meeth, Supt.; Epworth League, Sundays, 6:30 p. m.; Miss Ada Turner, Pres.; Ladies Aid, alternate Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Redding, Pres.
Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev. Olney Kinkead Walker, pastor (Res. 211 Crocker Bld.). Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.
Postoffice open daily from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order window opened from 7 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.
Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.
Out-going mail leaves as follows:
7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M.
6:49 P. M.
Mails arriving at this office are due as follows:
6:05 A. M.
11:56 A. M.
5:55 P. M.
G. W. TAYLOR
Postmaster.

VISTA GRANDE POSTOFFICE
Open daily from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 8 A. M. to 12 M. Outgoing mails close 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.
E. C. JOHNSON, Postmaster.

C. MADRIGALI G. STRALL
GREEN STAR
Saloon and Hotel
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Ravioli and Chicken Dinners Sundays. Hot Lunch Daily
Dancing Every Sunday
Mission Road COLMA, near Italian Cemetery

W. J. SWEENEY
Horseshoeing and General Blacksmithing
Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Horses sent for and delivered.
WAGONS MADE TO ORDER.
MISSION ROAD, Near Lake Avenue
Next to the Cottage

BENASSINI & MASSAGLI
Practical Horseshoers
AND
General Jobbing Blacksmiths
Wagon Manufacturers
PLOW WORK, FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
Colma, Cal.

J. J. FAHEY W. P. FAHEY
HILLCREST BAR
FAHEY BROS., Props.
Junction Mission Road and San Jose Ave.
Terminus of Owl Car Line

HILLCREST CALIFORNIA
COLMA RESORT
JOS. SILICANI & SON, Props.
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Board and Lodging for the Week and Month
Private Dining Room for Ladies
COLMA, San Mateo Co., CAL.

W. G. BEATTIE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—2 to 4 and 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Sunday by appointment.
Office and Residence, San Pedro Avenue
Colma Phone COLMA, CAL.

Have Your SIGNS
Painted by
"FONT"
Hillcrest, California
Phone, Mission 6275

W. PASSAGLIA & CO.
Practical Horseshoer AND GENERAL JOBBING BLACKSMITH
First-Class Work Guaranteed
PLOW WORK
Mission Road, Colma, San Mateo County, Cal.

LARGE DOCTOR BILL

Uncle Sam's Financial Diagnosis Is Costly.

Business Surgeons Amputating Antiquated Methods in Effort to Reduce Expenses—Safeguarding the Treasury.

Washington.—Uncle Sam has a million dollars in doctor bills and his case is not yet fully diagnosed. With scores of business doctors at work on every one of his financial arteries; professional and amateur diagnosticians hammering away at his body—it is indeed a busy time for poor old Uncle Sam, who has been accused of being \$300,000,000 too corpulent and of living a most riotously expensive life. In practically every branch of the government organization, business doctors are working in the attempt to discover surplus tissue, to clean out useless and aged material, and to train Uncle Sam down to a condition that will satisfy the people.

For several months there has been such activity among the official records and operating systems of the great departments of the government as has not been known since federal business affairs were first set in motion. Treasury systems which have been faithfully "reformed" with every new treasury administration are being completely made over. The next administration may raise the same cry of "antiquated methods," but Uncle Sam will at least have a complete new outfit of clothes and a full stock of modern remedies before this consultation of business physicians and surgeons is finished.

"How much does it cost?" and "How much can be saved?" are the



Charles D. Norton.

queries being propounded in every branch of the government service. To answer them, business experts have given the treasury department an overhauling that has already cost over \$450,000, and will cost a great deal more.

The president has been given \$100,000 for the sole purpose of hiring expert business investigators to outline economy systems. The postoffice department has conducted a minute inquiry into the cost of every branch of the postal service. The working capacity of every clerk in some of the departments at Washington has been accurately measured and filed away. The navy department is spending close to \$50,000 to reorganize business methods and cost systems at the navy yards and stations. The government printing office spent over \$100,000 for a business system. The interior department is carrying out extensive plans of reorganization based on a \$20,000 doctor bill.

And finally congress is holding up its sleeve, all ready to bring it into action when the time is propitious, the legislative investigation of the government service, which will cost fully \$300,000 simply to determine "where we are at." Almost all of these inquiries are producing results of one kind or another, but they cannot keep the government expenses from climbing steadily upward.

With the advent of Charles Dyer Norton as assistant secretary of the treasury, (now secretary to President Taft) the business of the business doctors "looked up" in that department. Mr. Norton had been raised in the midst of system, modern methods were to him as marbles to the small boy. Experts came into the treasury building and literally tore that oft-reformed department to pieces.

The east side of the building must be remodeled, and the high steps pulled down, because the business experts say it stands in the way of economical progress. The ground floor must be turned into a typical banking floor, with the money-handling operations concentrated there.

The business doctors have been remorseless in their demands. A million dollars spent in securing a diagnosis and the suggestion of remedies must bring many radical recommendations for the cutting off of branches of the government service and the performance of other distasteful operations.

SAFEGUARDING THE TREASURY.
Wonder frequently has been expressed by those visiting the treasury building, where millions of dollars in gold and silver coins, besides paper money and other evidences of value, are stored, that the strong box of Uncle Sam has never been robbed. The answer is that the treasury is guarded night and day by both men and the most modern mechanism. Every vault is connected with an elec-

tric alarm, so sensitive that the slightest touch of the hand will sound a warning at the office of the guards and in the police stations of the city of Washington. A signal, long continued, would suffice to bring out the troops at Fort Myer, three miles away. Besides these mechanical safeguards there is a large force of men engaged in watching the treasury. The secretary himself could not get into his own room after office hours unless by the authority of the captain of the watch, to whom all the ordinary keys of the building are turned over at the close of the business day. The vaults



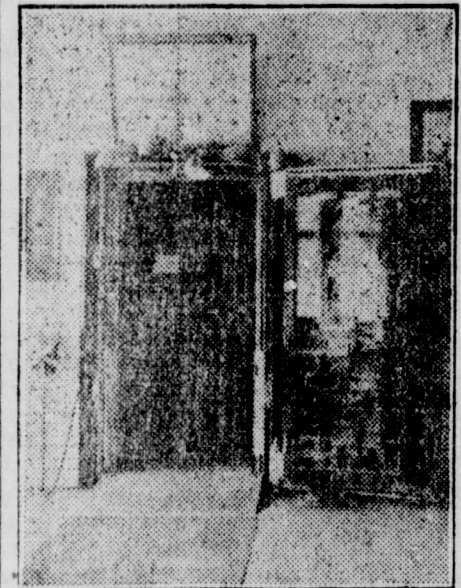
An Expert Currency Counter.
(Copyright, by Waldon Fawcett.)

are protected by the most ingenious of time locks.

The paper money of the government is brought in iron-bound chests, locked and sealed, from the bureau of engraving and printing. They are delivered at the cash room to the chief of the division of issue in sheets of four bills each. They are complete with signature and number, except for the seal, which is printed upon them with power presses in a small apartment under the cash room.

These presses are operated by two persons, usually a pressman and a woman, who acts as feeder or assistant. When the seal has been imprinted upon the bills they are counted automatically, bound in packages of equal number by bands of paper, marked, signed by the persons who have handled them, and passed into an adjoining room, where the sheets are cut, and the bills are recounted and inspected, in order that the imperfect ones may be thrown out. The next step is to bind them into packages of equal amounts and to take them to the drying vault, to lie upon the shelves for several weeks until the ink shall become perfectly dry.

The utmost ingenuity is exercised to surround these transactions with every possible safeguard. The chief of the division is enabled to tell which of his many subordinates have touched the different bills in the vaults; he knows who received them, who printed the



One of the Money Vaults.
(Copyright, by Waldon Fawcett.)

seal, who wrapped and cut them, for every package is numbered and its history is recorded in books.

It is said this system of checks is so perfect that were a bill missing the fact would be known in less than 20 minutes.

NEW SURVEYING PLAN.

A departure in the survey of public domain was inaugurated with the beginning of the fiscal year. The work will now be performed by surveyors employed by the general land office instead of through the contract system. Land Commissioner Dennett believes that the change will effect an enormous saving of time.

For several years the land office has been endeavoring to obtain authority from congress to do its own surveying. Permission had been refused until the session just closed, when \$800,000 was appropriated for the work. This was an increase of \$375,000 over last year.

Under the old system, after the contractor had made his survey, it had to be inspected by an examiner of the land office. It was never less than two years, and often three and four years, before the work was accepted and the land made available to entry.

Under the new plan of employing the surveyors the delays previously encountered, it is said, will be obliterated. Two supervising surveyors will be placed in the field and will examine the work constantly as it progresses.

As soon as practicable the surveyors will be appointed by civil service examinations. This cannot be done immediately, as the system must first be installed and placed upon a working basis.

CAP and BELLS



COURTSHIP OF A DEAF MAN

Wonders Why Mabel Lowered Gas—Whether to Encourage or Stop His Fingered Proposal.

The Deaf Times prints a story of two men who were seen talking on 'heir hands on the top of an omnibus. Their conversation ran thus:

"I want your advice."
"I shall be happy to oblige you."
"Well, you know, I'm in love with Mabel. At last I made up my mind to propose to her. Last night I made the attempt."

"And she refused you?"
"That is what I am coming to. I don't know whether she did or not. You see, I was somewhat embarrassed, and the words seemed to stick on my hands. And there she sat, as demure as a dove. Finally my fingers stuck together, and I could not say a word. Then Mabel got up and lowered the gas."

"Well?"
"Well, what is bothering me is this: why did Mabel lower the gas—to encourage me and relieve my embarrassment, or so that she could not see the talk and so stop my proposal?"

Unanswerable.

Ethel had been visiting at a neighbor's.

"I hope you didn't take a second piece of cake, Ethel?" said her mother.
"Yes, I did, mother," replied the child. "You told me never to contradict and the lady said 'I know you'll have another piece of cake,' so what could I say?"—Yonkers Statesman.

His Eye for Business.

Ashley—I see that Lawyer Black will accept no client who is not a merchant tailor.

Seymour—Isn't that a rather strange procedure?

Ashley—Not in reality. Black claims he gets the most business from merchant tailors because they have new suits to try every day.

The Usual Way.

"Gladys has jilted young Jorkins, yet when they were first engaged she used to say he was the star of her existence."

"Does he carry a pistol?"
"I don't know. Why?"
"Because if he does Gladys had better look out that he doesn't prove to be a shooting star."

WILL HE DO IT?



Private Muldoon—I was absent this mornin' at roll-call.

Sergeant Doolan—Well, me man, nixt toime you're absint at roll-call be sure and say you're absint whin you hear your name called.

Handicapped.

"Yes," said the man from St. Louis, "I am very fond of green peas, but I can't eat them."

"Why not?" queried the Chicago man who was dining at the same table.

"Because," explained the other, "I can't keep 'em on my knife."

"Come Across."

"Do these Englishmen understand American slang?"

"Some of them do. Why?"

"My daughter is to be married in London and the duke has just cabled me to come across."

"Well?"

"Does he want me or my wad?"

Looking for Bargains.

Patience—A municipal drug store has been established in St. Petersburg, where things are supplied at about 20 per cent. less than in the other pharmacies.

Patrice—I wish they'd have such stores in this country. I'd buy all my stamps there.—Yonkers Statesman.

CRESCENT
Phone Mission 2954
Mouldings, Turnings, Brackets, Frame Drawers, Blinds, Etc.
MILL & LUMBER CO.
1900 San Jose Ave. & Havelock St.
One block below Onandago Ave.

MRS. M. A. JOHNSON
DRY GOODS FANCY GOODS PATTERNS
LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS, BELTS, ETC.
Ready-to-wear Clothing for Children. Men's Furnishings, Etc.
TRIMMED HATS---FLOWERS
The Vista Grande P. O. has been moved to this store
Money Orders Issued and Cashied
614 MISSION ROAD NEAR VISTA AVE.

MISSION TRACT GROCERY
H. L. CARMICHAEL, Proprietor

Staple and Fancy Groceries
FRESH FRUITS, NUTS, ETC.
Corner Mission Road and Merced Ave. **VISTA GRANDE**

HARRY VIETTE
DEALER IN
Cigars and Tobacco
MISSION ROAD AND SAN JOSE AVE.
All Cemeteries, Ocean View and San Mateo
Cars Stop Here **5c Car Limit to HILLCREST**

Phone Mission 6660
H. H. SMITH
DEALER IN
L-U-M-B-E-R
SEWER PIPE, PAINTS, OILS, ETC.
409 Los Angeles Ave., Mission Tract VISTA GRANDE, CAL.

CHICAGO and RETURN
\$72.50
VIA
ANY DIRECT ROUTE
TICKETS SOLD
May 11, 12, 13, 14, 25, 26, 27

OTHER POINTS OTHER RATES OTHER DATES **YES!**
Ask or Write
E. SHELLINGSBURG, DIST. PASS. AGENT,
San Jose, Calif.
or
ANY AGENT
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

\$1.50 **THAT'S ALL**
Will Secure The
COLMA RECORD
FOR A YEAR

EMILY

By STEPHEN INNES

It was seven years ago that Emily came to our house in Philadelphia.

Emily was an orphan whose father, a distant friend of our family, had been unfortunate enough to die in South Africa without leaving anything behind him except a few debts and a daughter of seventeen. We were all on the tip-toe of expectation, when it was decided that Emily was to live with us, to see what kind of a person she might be.

She was a pretty and vivacious girl, yet quiet enough in her way, too. And we knew we would like her from the first.

A few days after her arrival a cousin of ours, Jack Holleran—a young fellow, big and broad and strong, but, according to our way of thinking, of far too 'sporty' a disposition, even leaning to dissipation, came over from Germantown to call.

Up to the present time he had not honored our family with frequent calls; we were too quiet for him. But now he began to come regularly at least three times every week. And it was evident that Emily was the drawing card.

We didn't care much for Jack. Yet we treated him civilly, of course, when he came to see us, because he was our cousin. And on all occasions we tried to make his welcome as warm as the relationship would naturally demand.

But we didn't like the way he hung around Emily. Not that he was excessive or impertinent in his behavior. He was polite. In fact that was the very trouble. He was too polite—and Jack was secretly engaged to a girl in Germantown named Annabel Lee. He and Annabel were expecting to make a public announcement of their engagement in a few months.

It never occurred to us at first that anything really serious with Emily was taking place, but little by little,

loved each other," he declared. "You know how it's been. I took her to theaters and dances and games, and at last we—We never loved each other! Don't you understand? We didn't know what love was. We never loved each other, I say!"

"That's the trouble with all of you," he cried impetuously. "You don't know what it is. You don't know how it grips and holds and refuses to let go!"

Suddenly he turned and looked down deep into Emily's eyes. "I love you!" he said. "I'll love you till I die. Annabel Lee will never care. I'll tell her today. Look, Emily! promise you'll marry me when Annabel says I'm free."

But Emily's heart had been turned to ice by Jack's confession of his engagement to Annabel. He was promised to another, and that was enough. She hesitated. It was a problem too deep for her inexperience, and there was no answering light in her eyes while she was temporarily lost in the intricacies of her bewilderment.

Jack noted her change and put her from him.

"You won't have me," he pleaded.

Again he looked into her face. And then he walked to the door.

"All right," he said, "I'll marry Annabel Lee."

And when he had gone Emily sank down exhausted in a heap on her chair and in her ensuing illness, which came as a result of Jack's extraordinary behavior that afternoon, she often in delirium stretched out her hands to some kind of phantom person, and begged him to forgive her, and sobbed as if her heart would break.

That had happened seven years ago, and Jack did as he said he would. He married Annabel Lee, and the union proved a loveless and even quarrelsome one. Then they lived apart, and he went down alone to make a fortune in Mexico.

Six years after his marriage to Annabel, one year before this time, we heard that she had suddenly succumbed to some kind of illness and passed to a better world, and then followed rumors that Jack was coming home to Philadelphia on a visit.

He came to see us, of course.

We were in the drawing-room one afternoon when he was announced. We hardly recognized the big, tanned, bearded stranger until he began to speak. Then we quickly realized it was the same old Jack. And when he caught sight of Emily he further proved his identity, for all he did was to spring toward her with a yearning cry.

"Emily!" he stammered seemingly feasting his eyes on her pretty face and person.

"You've come! O Jack, you've come!" she cried as though the words were forced from her mouth and she couldn't help herself.

And with that the rest of us found the air too heavily charged with an unnameable electricity to allow us to remain, and we got up and stole from the room and left Jack and Emily to themselves.

FOE OF INDIGESTION FOUND

Physician Asserts That Pineapple Is the Long-looked-for Friend of Human Race.

The late lobster supper has been robbed of its terrors at last. Even hot mince pie over which a Welsh rarebit has been poured can be safely eaten at midnight and no wild nightmare will follow. All that is required of you is that after eating a heavy, indigestible meal you eat for dessert a small piece of fresh pineapple.

For this information late diners, and all others who are subject to acute indigestion, are indebted to Dr. B. G. R. Williams of Paris, Ill., who has prepared for a recent number of the Medical Record an exceedingly interesting article on the therapeutic possibilities of the juice of the fresh pineapple.

"It seems to me," says Doctor Williams, "that the stomach can use pineapple juice under certain conditions. And this I would point out to be a prevention rather than a relief of symptoms. Pineapple juice cannot quickly neutralize an acute indigestion, but it may prevent one."

"I recall at least one patient who, though sound physically in every respect, knows that when he sits down to a heavy dinner a most poignant sick stomach is certain to follow. There could be no better addition to the meal than a piece of pineapple eaten now and then. To be brief, I convinced myself long ago that pineapple is a godsend to the one who dissipates. The midnight chop-suey and lobster lose their terrors, and he retires confident of dreamless sleep, even after mince pie or fruit cake, where once he would not have dared."

"Possibly no encouragement of this kind should be given to such habit; nevertheless, such knowledge is of value to the medical man in his consultation with the one with whom the ordinary meal is as much a dissipation as the midnight banquet."

What Can City Boys Do?

City boys get no chance at all in the trades. The argument of the unions is that they are being constantly subjected to the pressure from the country, where the boys learn the trades and then come to the city. But what are our city boys to do? Shall they all grow up to be cigarette-smoking clerks and loafers? I would like to see some practical use made of the manual training facilities in the schools for which the city has put out so much money. Teach the boys in the schools the useful trades. We can't all be clerks or bookkeepers or lecturers. Some must work.—Leslie's

New Modes in Wings



JULIA BOTTOMLEY.



WHATEVER the season, whether because the aeroplanes have drawn our attention to the winged throngs of the sky, or because Rostand's "Chautier" has really awakened the world to the beauty of feathers, wings, little and wings big, and all sorts of between sizes, grace the new hats for fall. They poise, folded or outspread, drooping or about to fly—in single pairs or whole flocks on the graceful shapes of the new season. Nearly all the wings are well made, and some of them are simply the natural bird wing, properly "cured" or treated for millinery use. Some of the very large ones are finished with breasts of the grebe or rosettes made of parted feathers or with feather cabochons, so that they are ready for placing on the shape. Velvet is used with wings, usually as a drape about the shape or forming a puffed crown. Some of the prettiest models

show small shapes with drooping brims and high puffed crowns, with small wings set in an irregular row about the base of such crowns. Rosettes of silk or velvet centered with bird heads are a novelty, but women seem to prefer any part of the bird rather than the head these days, so not many of these are in evidence. There is something of an exception to this in the very unreal looking heads, or faces, rather, of the owl made up in feathers of brilliant colorings borrowed from the peacock and other birds of magnificent colors.

As may be seen in our illustrations, the poise of wings on the hat may vary from the folded wing of a sleeping child of the air to those spread for flight. The fancy of the trimmer is not curtailed in any way except by the lines of the shape she wishes to decorate and the becomingness of the result. Those are the only two things that count.

IN SPOTTED SWISS MUSLIN

Dainty Light Frock for the Warm Days, Worn With Hat of White Tagal Straw.

We show here a dainty dress simply made in spotted Swiss muslin. The upper part of skirt fits plainly and is cut in a slight point at the front, the lower part is gathered to it, the joining being covered by inser-



tion; three tucks about 1 1/2 inches deep trim this part of skirt. Groups of fine tucks are made across back and front, and strips of insertion are sewn between them; the sleeves are trimmed to match. A lace frill finishes the neck.

Hat of white tagal straw, with a crown of puffed muslin, trimmed with ribbon at its base, and a large rose at the side.

Materials required: 8 yards muslin 27 inches wide, 6 1/2 yards insertion.

Using Old Ribbons.

Have you a lot of bows, sashes and hat trimmings that are too faded and shabby for further use? Rip out all the stitches, clean off all spots, press all wrinkles and then put them into a dye pot with silk dye.

If you select ribbon of nearly the same color and quality to go in the pot at one time you should have enough good looking ribbon to make nice plaited frills for the winter petticoat.

These dyed ribbons can also be utilized as color linings, facings or in making a patchwork quilt. For such permanent work, however, it is better not to dye as it sometimes rots silk. Wash ribbon carefully and use the best bits.

To Make a Rose Pillow.

For a simple rose pillow dry the fresh petals on a dry day, but not in the sun, scatter a little orris root among them and a bottle of attar of roses and fill into pink glazed cambric covers. Make the outside cover of white linen embroidered with roses.

THE TRUTH ABOUT WOMAN

Can Neither Be Told Nor Understood by Average Man, Declares the Pessimist.

Men are not capable of telling the truth about women, or of understanding what the truth is, because they are handicapped by their sex. The few men who have managed to forget the sex part have gone to the other extreme, and have damned women unduly with loud curses, as, for example, Shopenauer and Weininger. To tell the exact truth about women is impossible for any man. There is always a chance that while you are attempting this impossible trick you may fall in love with the woman. No woman is so homely that this might not come to pass. Ugly women and old women have been loved by young and old men since the world began. It is impossible to account for all of the eccentricities of human passion.

If a man is questioned about women in general he will tell you in confidence that he despises them in general. They are characterless, immoral if you will, and incapable of that sturdy kind of friendship or comradeship which men feel for each other. To argue with them on any subject would be ridiculous. They are pretty, mean, below man in stature and—between you and me, says the man—they are ugly from an anatomical standpoint. That is about what any man will tell you in strict confidence.

But this man always knows one woman who is different. This particular woman is capable of any sacrifice. Her charity is unlimited. Her nursing power is marvelous. Her practical judgment is inevitable. Her forgiveness is unbounded and her taste is perfect.

This woman is always the man's mother, often his sweetheart, and sometimes his wife.—Life.

Well, How Does He Swim?

The lawyer for the defense found it necessary to weaken the testimony of the principal witness for the prosecution.

"Mr. Skybo," he said, proceeding to cross-examine him, "did you ever live on the sea coast?"

"Yes, sir," responded the witness; "I have lived half my life in a sea-coast town."

"You are familiar, then, with salt water fish?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, just as a matter of information, will you please tell me how a flounder swims—whether horizontally or vertically?"

"Why—er—"

"That is all, Mr. Skybo; you may stand aside."

Well Protected.

"I think there is somebody downstairs, George."

"Well, what of it?"

"Can't you get up and do something? Put your head out of the window and call a policeman."

"Why should I do that, when I can put my head over the back stairs and call one? His number is 7238, and he's down there in the kitchen spooning with Mary, the cook."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Equally Busy.

"I should like," said a book canvasser to a merchant whose sanctum he had invaded, "to call your attention to a little work which I have here."

"And I will call your attention to a mighty mass of work which I have here," replied the man at the desk.

His Species.

Fond Papa—My, how professional political grafters would hate this baby of ours!

Fond Young Mamma (Indignantly)—Why should they?

Fond Papa (with disgusted resignation)—Because he's such a squealer.

The Disadvantage.

"It's hard luck to have to stay at home while your wife and children are summer resorting."

"Well," replied the busy man, "the only real disadvantage I see is that you have to sit down and write regular letters instead of sending picture cards."

Possible Explanation.

Singleton—Flathead has been wearing a smile that won't come off ever since his wife's mother came to live with him.

Wedderly—Huh! The old lady must have money.

Pessimist or Philanthropist?

"He's a pessimist."

"Worries over his bad luck, eh?"

"Oh, even optimists do that. This fellow's a regular pessimist—he worries over other people's bad luck."

Matter of Economy.

Mildred—They were married in haste, I understand?

Eleanor—Yes. They had engaged a taxicab by the hour, so they requested the minister to hurry.

Had Left Him.

Jack—I hear you had some money left you.

Tom—Yes; it left me quite a while ago.

It's Kind.

"Do you believe that witness told the naked truth?"

"Don't know. It's a bare inference."

MACAROON DESSERT

DELICIOUS LITTLE CAKE IS USED IN VARIOUS WAYS.

Pounded Crumbs Most Delightful Addition to Many French Desserts—Delicious Recipe for Pudding—Numerous Other Ways Given.

A macaroon, plain and unadorned, is such a delicious little cake that many housewives will consider it useless labor to elaborate it further. Nevertheless, it serves as a foundation for or an addition to many dishes which seem particularly appropriate for summer dinners.

In the hands of the up-to-date confectioner the macaroon has been dressed up beyond recognition. Some of these little cakes are flavored with chocolate and almond and decorated on top with citron. Others are flavored with almonds only and filled with a combination of candied fruits. Still others have pink and white bonbons embedded in them or are decorated on top with a crown of yellow and white frosting, often in fancy shape. Sometimes, too, macaroons are pressed together, with fancy colored icings between them.

Pounded macaroon crumbs are a most delightful addition to a great many French desserts, either sprinkled over the top or used as a thickening instead of bread-crumbs. With their crisp, almond flavor they are a distinct addition to a dessert. Bavarian creams, ice cold custard and many ice cream dishes may be improved by a sprinkling of pounded macaroons, while the popular ice cream croquette is made by rolling croquette shaped moulds of ice cream in powdered macaroon crumbs until they are thoroughly coated and are exact reproduction of real croquettes.

Here is a delicious macaroon dessert: Whip half a cupful of cream till stiff and sweeten with three level teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar. Flavor with a little vanilla and stir in six macaroons that have been broken into small pieces—not powdered. This will serve three persons. Pile it into three sherbet glasses and decorate each with three or four candied cherries.

For another macaroon dessert take half a dozen macaroons in just barely enough cold milk to cover them. Prepare a pint of corn starch custard in a double boiler and add the soaked macaroons to it. Stir it well to insure smoothness and remove from the fire. Sprinkle the bottom of a pretty dish with half a cupful of sugar. Pour the custard pudding into it and sprinkle another scant half cupful of sugar over the dessert. Peel three large ripe and finely flavored peaches and slice them, over all while the pudding is still hot. Other summer fruits may be used, but the peaches seem to be the best. Properly made this is a delicious and refreshing sweet. It should be thoroughly chilled in the refrigerator before serving.

FOR THE VEGETARIAN.

Dessert.—A pretty dessert for a vegetarian dinner may be made in the following manner: Cook rice in water without stirring and form it in circles on fruit plate. Fill in the center with fresh strawberries and pour over all a ladleful of pineapple juice which has been sweetened. Serve very cold.

Diced Beets.—To three-fourths cupful of cooked diced beets take one-fourth cupful of bread crumbs. Place these in alternate layers in a baking dish, arranging the crumbs on top. Then pour over them one-half cupful of hot milk, to which has been added one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Bake 20 or 30 minutes.

Vegetarian Pie.—Take any one of the flaked, ready cooked breakfast foods and mix with about half the quantity of rich cream to form a moist paste. With this line a well greased pie plate, molding it around the edges as you would pie crust. Pour in a filling of custard, cocoanut, cream, lemon, or apple, and bake as an ordinary pie. While the filling is cooking the cereal will bake out dry and crisp, becoming firm enough to hold the pie when cut. The indigestible qualities of an ordinary pie crust are missing and a delicious light pastry is the result. A meringue should be placed on top instead of a crust.

Make Your Mirror Bright.

To clean looking glasses take off the dust, then dip a sponge or clean cloth into hot water, wring it dry and dip it into some spirits of wine and rub well over the glass. Now dust the glass with some powdered blue or whiting crushed fine and sifted through muslin, wipe the powder quickly off again, rub the glass once more and then polish with a bit of silk or camels leather. This method takes very little longer than when the glass is cleaned in the every day way, and keeps clean much longer and looks infinitely nicer.

Housekeepers' Hands.

If the hands are thoroughly greased with vaseline before using dyes it will prevent the stain penetrating deeply into the skin.

After washing clothes the hands are generally disagreeably rough. If a little olive oil is rubbed well into the skin and left for ten minutes, then rubbed with a cut lemon and well washed with hot water and soap, the hands will become smooth and white again.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cure all humors, catarrh and rheumatism, relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite, cures paleness, nervousness, builds up the whole system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.



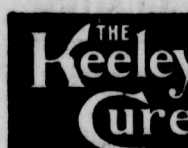
AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP CO.

Regular Fast Freight Service
New York to Pacific Coast Ports
and Hawaiian Islands—Sailings
from New York every six
days, making direct connec-

tion with Pacific steamers sailing from Salina Cruz, Mexico, every six days for San Francisco.

Pacific Coast Ports to New York—Also to Mexican and all principal European ports under through rate and through bills of lading. Sailings from San Francisco every twelve days.

For rates and further particulars apply to
DEARBORN & LAPHAM WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO.
Gen'l Agents, Pacific Coast
8 Bridge St., New York 310 Sansome St., San Francisco



FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG USING

Over a quarter of a century
of continuous success.
Call or send for printed
circulars.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
2930 Sacramento St., cor. Broderick, San Francisco, Cal

Couldn't Stand Exposure.

The member of the legislature, of whom some graft stories had been circulated, was about to build a house. "You will want a southern exposure, I suppose," asked the architect. "No, sir," said the man; "if you can't build this house without an exposure I'll get another architect."—Yonkers Statesman.

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black-heads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets." Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. J. CUT THIS OUT, mail it with your address to the Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Ill., and receive a handsome souvenir gold Bon Bon FREE.

FOR SALE Eucalyptus Plants for Fall Planting.

Terebinth and Rostrata, six inches and up, one dollar per thousand per inch in car lots. Will contract to plant and care for trees.

LOGAN RUSSELL, Pomona, California

Mother Will Help.

"I fear I am not worthy of you." "Never mind about that," responded the young lady with the square jaw. "Between mother and myself I imagine we can effect the necessary improvements."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The New Flavor Mapleine

(Flavor of Maple)



A flavoring used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. If not send 35c for 2 oz. bottle and recipe book.

CRESCENT MFG. CO.
Seattle, Wash.

Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, \$1.00; Gold, Silver, Tin, 75c; Zinc or Copper, \$1.00. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Empire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

Since He Insisted.

"Pulsatilla, has anybody made you believe that I am engaged to another girl?"

"Yes."

"It isn't true, Pulsatilla! Tell me how I can convince you it isn't!"

"Well, George, you'll have to go and get a refutation."



OVERALLS DEMAND THE BRAND

Neustadler Bros.
SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK PORTLAND

W. B. SUMNER & CO.

220-226 Townsend St., San Francisco

HIGHEST PRICES
CASH paid for Hides, Pelts, Tallow, Wool, Furs and Skins

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ENDORSES BOND ISSUE

Editors a Unit in Declaring 1915 Fair Will Benefit Whole State.

All doubts as to the attitude of southern California toward the success of the Panama-Pacific Exposition have been removed. The newspaper editors of the southland recently assembled at Santa Barbara and unanimously adopted resolutions calling upon the press of the entire State and the Pacific Coast to co-operate in bringing the great exposition to San Francisco. The benefit the whole State would derive from the exposition was the keynote of the speakers' remarks and the proposal to impose a tax of \$5,000,000 was heartily endorsed.

From Hollister to San Diego the delegates came in response to the hurried call issued by President C. E. Jones of Lancaster, president of the Southern California Editorial Association, who abandoned his editorial desk to make all necessary arrangements for the meeting. Representatives of sixty papers were in attendance, and the gathering was declared more truly representative than any the association has ever held.

The San Francisco delegation, which included James McNab, Frank L. Brown, S. Fred Hogue, and Albert Lindley, was assisted in entertainment of the delegates by D. C. Collier, director general of the San Diego exposition, and J. W. Sefton Jr., also of San Diego.

James McNab of San Francisco and D. C. Collier of San Diego were called upon to explain the necessity for the State tax, and both took occasion to point out the splendid opportunity of uniting all California interests and all sections in the work of State exploitation.

Frank L. Brown, in a lengthy address, called attention to the character of the men who were handling the exposition; to the safeguards which surrounded the funds and to the sacrifices already made by the directors. "We are trustees of this exposition for the State of California, as California is the trustee for the United States, and as the United States is the trustee for the world at large," he said. "We know that the State will be judged abroad by the character of this exposition, and as Californians we have accepted the responsibility involved. We mean that every tax payer from San Diego to Siskiyou shall consider himself a stockholder in this enterprise."

Some of the speakers were G. A. Barry of the Monrovia News, C. J. McDevitt of the Randsburg Miner, John S. McGroarty of the Los Angeles Times, Andrew Park of the California Independent, J. W. Sefton Jr. of San Diego, Henley C. Booth and Senator L. H. Roseberry of Santa Barbara, Albert Lindley of San Francisco.

San Francisco.—W. B. Knickerbocker, a manufacturer of tiles and concrete at Jackson and Detroit, Mich., is inspired with the sight of the rebuilt San Francisco and intensely interested in the whole West. He has been up and down the Coast from Vancouver, B. C., to Los Angeles, with a view to establishing large distributing agencies for his product and later to establish a factory here. He sees great opportunities in California for manufacturers and says that if the people of the East could only be induced to come out here and see for themselves the vast country awaiting development that millions would be spent. He believes that if the Congressmen are given the proper glimpse of things as they exist here, if they could be brought here to see the country they would vote solid for San Francisco when the exposition matter comes before them next December.

"It is a human instinct to move westward," said Knickerbocker, "and the great movement toward Western America is just now beginning. This is a great, marvelous, new country of which we in the East know next to nothing."

"The great travel is out here now, and soon the news of what this country really is will be carried back and understood. We have just begun to hear about the exposition in the East and not enough interest is taken in the subject. The people should be stirred up to take action and this can best be done by telling them what is here and the opportunities that are lying in wait for them."

"There is no travel South. The exposition belongs here where the people are coming. They will come to the exposition through the canal and then go back through this marvelous Western country. Many, however, impressed by the marvelous resources of California, will remain here for good. This scenery, the mountains, the forests and all the rest of it is not approached by anything in Europe. Thousands of people who now go to Europe would rather come here if they knew what is here. They are beginning to learn. The exposition will do wonders for the West. The interest of the country at large demands that the exposition be held here."

Not a drop of Alcohol

Doctors prescribe very little, if any, alcohol these days. They prefer strong tonics and alteratives. This is all in keeping with modern medical science. It explains why Ayer's Sarsaparilla is now made entirely free from alcohol. Ask your doctor. Follow his advice.



Unless there is daily action of the bowels, poisonous products are absorbed, causing headache, biliousness, nausea, dyspepsia. We wish you would ask your doctor about correcting your constipation by taking laxative doses of Ayer's Pills.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Resourceful.

"So you run your own motor car?" "Certainly," answered Mr. Chuggins. "Would not think of trusting its delicate mechanism to a chauffeur."

"And you know what to do in case anything goes wrong?"

"Yes. Push her up to the side of the road and telephone to the repair shop."—Washington Star.

Faith.

Little Willie—What is faith, pa? Pa—Faith, my son, is something that will cause a bald-headed man to buy a bottle of infallible hair restorer from a druggist who hasn't a hair on his head.

Cave Canem.

"You little hound!" snapped the multimillionaire's vixenish wife. "O, well," he said, yawning dreadfully; "I suppose everybody knows I lead a dog's life."

PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG & CO.—Founded 1860; U. S. and foreign patents; inventors' guide, 100 mechanical movements free, 1105 Merchants' Exchange Building, San Francisco.

The petroleum industry of the United States has increased eightfold in the last thirty years, quadrupled in the last twenty years, and more than trebled in the last decade.

"Yes, Doctor," said the man, "he comes as regular as a clock, at noon and in the evening. He says it's the best medicine he ever took." "Well," said the Doctor, "if he sticks to Old Gilt Edge Whiskey he'll soon be better."

Tantalum, the mineral which would play an important part in incandescent lighting if it were more plentiful, has a greater specific gravity than gold or platinum.

JUST THE WORK FOR A WOMAN.

Viavi representatives make from \$500 a year up selling the Viavi Remedies. Most successful system of treatment known. We will give you instruction and training. Write us for particulars. The Viavi Co., Inc., 636-632 Pine St., San Francisco.

While 2000-horsepower locomotives are common in the United States, and many exceed that size, a 1200-horsepower engine is considered very large in Continental Europe.

Strong Winds and Sand Storms

cause granulation of the eyelids. PETTIT'S EYE SALVE soothes and quickly relieves, 25c. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

History Rewritten.

With much reluctance King George III. had decided to let his American colonies go.

"Mark my words, though," he said, "they'll be governed some day by a monarch ten times as absolute and despotic as I am!"

If any doubt exists that his Britannic majesty had the spirit of prophecy upon him, look at Mr. Aldrich.—Chicago Tribune.

Serving His Sentence.

"I ain't seen de boss man fer de longest. What you reckon he gone ter?" "I thought you knowed what he gone. He went roun' de country talkin' ever' day an' Sunday, an' de fust thing he knowed dey give him fifty days in de legislatur' an' he won't be back 'twel he serves his time out."—Atlanta Constitution.

THE KEYSTONE TO HEALTH IS HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS



A short course of the Bitters will quickly correct, tone and sweeten any case of "bad stomach." This is a proven fact. Try a bottle and see for yourself. It is for Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Malaria.

AUTO GOSSIP

San Francisco.—"That the use of automobiles in the country relative to their use in the city is decidedly on the increase is shown," says H. D. McCoy, secretary of the Chanslor & Lyon Motor Supply Company, "by the increasing country demand for auto supplies over that shown in the city. This is particularly noticeable throughout the extensive agricultural sections of the State. Here every little town that acts as a distributing center for the outlying country is supporting substantial motor car accessory and supply stores, many of which are entirely independent of connection with concerns of general mercantile character.

"All these stores are flourishing, and many have developed from modest beginnings into establishments of no inconsiderable volume. The most natural supposition is that where the automobile supplies are selling the automobile must be used.

"Another indication of the big country business is the sales force that every wholesale automobile supply house is finding it necessary to keep in service caring for the out-of-town trade. A few years ago these same houses kept their salesmen employed exclusively in the city with the exception of occasional trips to which little importance was attached, made now and then into the outlying districts. To-day, however, the real hustling on the part of the salesmen is being evidenced to best advantage in the country sections."

San Francisco.—Victories are coming in a steady stream during the past few months to the Bosch magneto, and hardly a week goes by that Manager Henry Brinckmann of the local branch is not receiving congratulations. Beginning with the Coble race, in which the Bosch system equipped the winning Marmon car, it has been a serial story of successes. The Atlanta Speedway trophy, the Wheeler & Schebler trophy, the Wheatley Hills-Vanderbilt trophy and many other cups have been gathered in with the assistance of the Bosch magneto. The Chalmers car, which was awarded the Glidden trophy, was also aided by its Bosch equipment, as was the Premier car, which won fourth place.

The latest success of the Bosch system was the victory of the Stearns car in the twenty-four-hour race at Brighton Beach, where a new record was established for the twice-around-the-clock grind. The time made established a world's record, proving the efficiency, power and endurance of the Bosch system.

San Francisco.—Speaking of business in the automobile line, H. L. Owsney, manager of the Winton Motor Car Company's branch here, said that never before has there been such a demand for the Winton product as at this time. The factory has notified him that their orders for toy tonneau cars alone at this time exceeded their previously contemplated output of this type for the entire year and that for a short time the entire body working force of the Winton factory would devote its time to the getting out of toy tonneau bodies exclusively. All Winton toy tonneau cars this year are standard four-door equipment of the straight-line design, with a slight increase in the tonneau space.

San Francisco.—Hugo Muller, president of the Hugo Muller Auto Company, declares that present indications point toward an active fall trade in the local motor car business. "Never," said he, "have I seen such encouraging indications as are now showing themselves in connection with the local automobile trade. People who have secluded themselves in country resorts during the summer are returning to town, and with their return there has come a renewed interest in motor cars, and everybody seems to be out automobile shopping.

"The activity, however, is not limited to the city, but increasing numbers of inquiries are coming in from all sections of the State. This, I think, is generally the condition found all along automobile row. We, in common with other dealers, are making preparations for a big business this coming year."

San Francisco.—A. J. Smith, the agent for the Elmore cars, at the present time is one of the busiest men on the row. In speaking of the business that he has done since the arrival of the 1911 model he said:

"In all of my eight years of experience in selling automobiles I have never before seen such interest displayed in a new model as has been displayed in the new high duty Elmore. I feel safe in saying it is not going to be a case of getting enough customers to take my allotment, but to get enough cars to fill the demand. This is going to be one of the greatest selling years ever known in the automobile trade."

San Francisco.—The Pioneer Automobile Company, agents for the Hudson automobile, are in receipt of advice to the effect that Richard Bacon Jr. and P. B. Stubbs, known to many of the automobile trade in the services of other companies, are members of the Hudson sales staff.

Sugar Instead of Alcohol.

Indeed, the role and importance of sugar as a rapid reliever of fatigue is one which we are only just beginning to appreciate, and which goes surprisingly far already. It has been incorporated into the most hard-headed, cold-blooded, matter-of-fact diet on earth, the German army rations, especially the "forced-march" emergency ration. No other food of its bulk can take its place. It is the belief of careful observers of men, particularly in the tropics, that the larger amount of sugar and sugar-containing foods they are supplied with the less alcohol and other stimulants they will crave. For instance, the United States Government now buys the best and purest of candy by the ton, and ships it to the Philippines, to be supplied to the canteens and messes, finding that its use diminishes the craving for native brandy; and it has long been a matter of comment from thoughtful observers that the amount of drunkenness of a race or class is in inverse ratio to the amount of sugar it consumes.—From Success Magazine.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

A Curious Trail.

All sorts of devices have been used to mark a line of march. A unique method of "blazing the trail" is still to be seen in Africa, and a recent publication prints a picture of one of these memorials of the dervish raid. Arthur J. Hayes mentions the subject in his "Source of the Nile."

In 1889, after a fierce battle with the Abyssinians, the dervishes pursued their foes as far as the lake district. The Mahdi's men had small knowledge of geography and little of topographical intelligence. So the advance party, in order to mark the route for those who came after, and also to guide the force on their return journey, twisted the saplings along the way into living knots.

The war ended, but the tied-up trees grew and flourished, but uncouthly twisted and distorted, and are now the only reminders of that uprising of the dervishes.

PLUMBING MATERIAL

Direct to You at Cut Prices.
Cement Tray \$5; Galv. Tray \$2; Boiler \$4.00; Toilet \$7; Basin \$5; Sink \$3; Bath \$10.
Pipe Cut and Threaded. Prices Quoted.
CUT PRICE PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
320 to 328 McAllister St., near Larkin, S. F.

Fitting Ideas.

"So Mrs. Dumps wants her new house decorated to suit her own personality. How is the architect going to set about it?"

"I heard him say since she was of such a worrying and nagging disposition, the ornamentation would be chiefly fret work."—Baltimore American.

None of That Kind.

"Instead of boycotting beef why don't you accustom yourself to eating the cheaper cuts?"

"There are no cheaper cuts. There are only the expensive, the more expensive, and the unattainable."

HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb cure for Mother Uls, try Mother Gray's ALKALINE LILIAN LEAF. It is a safe and never-failing remedy for all Urinary ailments. Write for full particulars. Package FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Blasphemous Configuration.

Fred—Hello, Ben! Are you still working in Skinner's store?

Ben—No; we had a fire downtown last week.

Fred—You don't say!

Ben—Fact. I was fired.

Utility.

"Of what use," asked the visitor at the bench show, "is a dachshund?"

"A dachshund, sir," answered the man who owned the animal, "is made to show how long a dawg can be stretched without pullin' him in two."

Either.

Slub 47—What do the letters U. P. stand for?

Copy Chopper—Depends on the context. They may stand either for United Presbyterian or for Harriman.

The British government has decided to open a roads department, which will administer a fund on projected highway improvements of about \$3,000,000 during the first year of its existence.

In the United States a baby is born every twelve seconds, a death occurs every twenty-three seconds and a marriage every twenty-four seconds.

More than 9 per cent of the cities of this country with a population of 10,000 or more are equipped with electric fire alarms.

Our idea of a successful salesman is one who can persuade people to want what he wants them to want.

A retired burglar tells us that a lot of safes are not what they are cracked up to be.

Why isn't the professor of astronomy in a college messroom a star boarder?

No, Cordelia, all strait-laced people do not wear stays.

No sane man can write a satisfactory love letter.

MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE

Has cured thousands and if can cure you Relieves from the First. All Druggists, 25c

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY

For Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and GRANULATED EYELIDS
Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain
Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00
Murine Eye Salve, in Aspic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00
EYE BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Got the Essential Fact.
Nan—Yes; I've released Jack from his engagement. He told me yesterday over the telephone that his rich uncle, who was going to make him his heir, you know, had gone broke.
Fam—Did Jack ask to be released?
Nan—I don't know whether he did or not. As soon as he told me about his uncle I hung up the receiver.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

HAND-SEWED PROCESS
MEN'S \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00
WOMEN'S \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
BOYS' \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS
They are absolutely the most popular and best shoes for the price in America. They are the leaders everywhere because they hold their shape, fit better, look better and wear longer than other makes. They are positively the most economical shoes for you to buy. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price are stamped on the bottom—value guaranteed.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE! If your dealer cannot supply you write for Mail Order Catalog.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

VAN VROOM

Established 31 Years
Painless Dentists
767 Market St., San Francisco
Bet. Third and Fourth
Special prices for reliable dentistry. Full set 22 Kt. Gold Crowns. \$5
ALL WORK PAINLESS

The Last Resort.
Sandy entered a smoking compartment and asked each of his immediate neighbors for a match. All happened to be without them, however, and a look of disappointment came over the Scotchman's face as he remarked resignedly, "Aweel, I'll e'en hae to use one o' my ain."

The Handy Box of Paradise Sodas

When emptied can be used for fifteen dozen egg case, or a hundred other uses around the house.
All grocers.
STANDARD BISCUIT CO.
Sole Makers of Paradise Sodas
San Francisco

WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP

in San Francisco and Oakland

ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS
Gold, rich ore, amalgam, old gold bought. Assaying done. Est. 25 years. Pioneer Assay Co., 131 F. B. St., San Francisco. Ref. First National Bank, S. F.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS
DIXIEY HOUSE, 414 & Howard Sts., San Francisco. All modern conveniences, 20 rooms. \$10 to \$15 day. \$2 to \$5 week. Free baths. Howard and 4th Sts., east.

MEDICAL
Nature's cure for constipation worth \$1000, only 25 cents. No exercise or inconvenience. MRS. FERGUSON, 1823 Kentucky St., Bellingham, Wash.

REAL ESTATE
San Francisco and Bay Town property to exchange for land. Send description and price of your ranch to FIDELITY REALTY CO., 740 Market St., S. F.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES
All makes of typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Smith Premier, \$85.00. New and second-hand Stenographs. Country orders solicited. The Typewriter, Inc., 22 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

BUICK Howard Automobile Co., 233 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco. Tel. Market 131.
HEALD'S AUTO SCHOOL 425 McAllister Street, San Francisco.
OLDSMOBILE Howard Automobile Co., 233 Golden Gate Ave., S. F. Tel. Market 131.
SPLITDORE Magisters and Magister Spark Plugs. San Francisco Branch 129 Van Ness Ave.
SUPPLIES F. Hill & Co., 375 G. G. Ave., S. F.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. No. 40, 1910

READERS

of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

CRIMSON WINTER RHUBARB

\$1.50 Per Dozen. 36.00 Per Hundred. \$40.00 Per Thousand
Superlative and other berry plants. Pedigreed stock only.
J. B. WAGNER, The Rhubarb and Berry Specialist
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

THINKING OF BUILDING?
LET US GIVE YOU ESTIMATES
 on the lumber for your building and show you our choice line of
Sash, Doors, Finish and Millwork
 as well as our general stock of manufactured and thoroughly seasoned
Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Building Materials
 Come in and look at our stock. We sell satisfaction. Full line of Hardware and Paints

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

Phones: Mission 253
 Mission 3268

2401 San Jose Avenue

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE RECORD.

The subscription price of the Record is only \$1.50—the CHEAPEST yet at the same time the BEST PAPER IN SAN MATEO COUNTY, and you, reader, are specially requested to add your name to the list. If it is not convenient to remit at once, just send in your order anyway and you will receive the paper regularly and soon be convinced of the truthfulness of its claim to superiority. This is not a specially prepared issue—and is therefore a fair sample of the regular issues.

The Record is only sixteen months old, but has already thoroughly established itself with a business that is really marvelous. The present quarters in the Knowles building, Hillcrest, are entirely too small, and the purchase of a beautiful lot, corner Mission road and Theta avenue, has just been effected, upon which will be erected an attractive and commodious building, and many new facilities will be added for a more perfect production of work.

ELLIS C. JOHNSON

For
 JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Republican Nominee

AMBROSE McSWEENEY

FOR
 COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

Republican and Socialist Nominee

ROBERL CARROLL

(Incumbent)

CONSTABLE FIRST TOWNSHIP

Republican Nominee

C. D. HAYWARD

(Incumbent)

FOR
 ASSESSOR

Republican Nominee

FRANKLIN SWART

For
 DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Democratic Nominee

TOBACCO TRUST PUTS CRIMP IN POCKET OF ITS PATRONS

Size of Packages Reduced to Offset Higher Revenue Taxes.

Washington.—Packages of all American cigarettes and tobaccos are being reduced in size by the manufacturers to make up for the increased revenue taxes imposed by the tariff. Packages of several well-known brands which formerly contained 20 cigarettes and were sold for 5 cents now contain only 15 and are selling for the same price. The first of the smaller sized packages have appeared in Washington and the internal revenue bureau has inside information that the so-called tobacco trust intends cutting the size of all its package goods in every city in the country. Pocket pouches of tobacco which have been made in the size of one and two-third ounces and sold for 5 cents will be reduced to one and a quarter ounces, it is understood.

Object to Pastor in Shirt Sleeves.

Washington.—A permanent court injunction is being sought by the congregation of Mount Zion Baptist Church to prevent Rev. James L. Garfield from exercising the functions of pastor, because on a hot Sunday, Dr. Garfield preached in his shirt sleeves. In granting the congregation a temporary injunction, Justice Bernard quoted from Jeremiah: "Woe be unto the pastors that destroy and scatter the sheep of my pasture, saith the Lord."

More Bomb Throwing in Chicago.

Chicago.—Bombs No. 36 and No. 37 in the war between two factions of gamblers were exploded last week in two places five miles apart within 45 minutes of each other. In neither case was any person seriously injured, though the damage to buildings was considerable.

A GRAND VAUDEVILLE

BY THE

PROTESTANT SUNDAY SCHOOL

AT

COLMA HALL

ON

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 1, 1910

Admission 25 Cents.

DR. M. E. POKET

Physician and Surgeon

508 Mission Road, Vista Grande, Cal.
 Office hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Jefferson School District, San Mateo County, California, for the erection and completion of one School House, to be situated in the Crocker Tract, and one School House, to be situated in the Vista Grande Tract, according to plans and specifications obtainable at the office of the architects, H. Geiffuss & Son, 150 Fulton Street, San Francisco, California, until 8 o'clock P. M., October 3rd, 1910.

Each bidder must bid on each building separately. Bids must be left at Belli's Store, Colma, in care of Silvio Belli.

Bids will be opened publicly at Belli's Store, at 8 P. M., Monday, October 3rd, 1910.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of Board of Trustees, Jefferson School District, Colma, San Mateo County, California.

CHAS. SUENDERMAN, Clerk.

Dated, Colma, California, September 19th, 1910.

Beats Goose That Lays Golden Egg.

Scranton, Pa.—David Lewis of this place, who declares he is not after any nature-faking medals, says he has a hen that lays seven eggs a day regularly. He explains that there can be no doubt of it, because she is the only hen on his place, and considering the price of eggs it is not likely any of the neighbors slip the eggs into her nest.

Automobile License Receipts.

Sacramento.—The automobile business in California has almost doubled in the last two years according to the receipts of the office of Secretary of State Charles F. Curry. For the year 1908-1909 the receipts from this department were \$19,954, and for the year 1909-1910 they were \$32,006.50.

Beat Horse in Walking Match.

North Yakima, Wash.—E. A. Johnson, a barber of this place, defeated a horse in an 18-mile walking contest here on a \$200 wager. The horse was ridden by its owner. Judges went along in automobiles. The horse "broke" several times and was more than a mile behind at the finish.

Money Balm for Dog's Bite.

Vallejo.—One thousand dollars is the price placed on a dog bite by Frank R. Nelson, a well-known foreman on Mare Island, who has commenced suit in the Superior Court against Robert Brownlie, a local merchant, to recover that amount. Nelson was bitten in the leg by Brownlie's dog.

Hyena Committing Slow Suicide.

Washington.—Persistently gnawing off its left hind leg and drinking its own blood, a spotted hyena of the brooding, not the laughing variety, is committing progressive suicide at the national zoological garden. Dementia is believed to have attacked the hyena.

Gilman to Command G. A. R.

Atlantic City, N. J.—John E. Gilman of Boston for Commander-in-Chief and Rochester for the next place of meeting, was the winning combination in the National Encampment of the G. A. R.

Game Warden Shot.

Nevada City.—Walter Perry, a game warden in the You Bet district in this county, was shot in the leg by an unknown deer hunter while pursuing game law violators.

BOOST THE GREAT EXPOSITION



GET YOUR CONGRESSMAN
 TO VOTE
 FOR SAN FRANCISCO-1915

FOR LAKE MERCED

Burial of Body Fails to Hide Doctor's Crime

San Francisco.—Kneeling in a narrow grave, as though in prayer, the body of Miss Eva Swan, a stenographer and former Paso Robles school teacher, 26 years of age, was exhumed by the police beneath the cement flooring of a vacant house at 327 Eureka street. Dr. James Grant, who is also known as Dr. Thompson, an alleged illegal practitioner with offices at 1293 Golden Gate avenue was lodged in the city prison, awaiting the placing of a charge against him of having caused the young woman's death and of having, with the assistance of Willie Saacke, his office boy, removed the corpse in a trunk to Eureka street and buried it.

With Dr. Grant in prison is his nurse, Marie Messerschmidt, who told all the details of the hideous crime. Willie Saacke is being sought for by the police. Miss Swan was a graduate of the Paso Robles high school and later a school teacher, having served in that capacity in several parts of the State. During her school days she met Homer Hatch, a well-to-do young rancher of the vicinity, who is known to have visited her in the different towns in which she was engaged in teaching and later in this city.

Another friend was Paul Parker, a young man who had known the dead girl for years and who lived in the Ware household where she roomed. Parker, according to letters written by relatives of the girl, was her most intimate friend in San Francisco.

The nurse expressed her belief that Paul P. Parker, the Stanford athlete and magazine writer, was responsible for the young woman's condition. Parker was associate editor of the Pacific Rural Press and made a specialty of agricultural subjects.

No sooner had the nurse's statement been made than Detective Burke hastened to Parker's room at 2040 Scott street and placed him under arrest. The young Stanford athlete occupies a particularly vile position in connection with the death of Eva Swan, but not so vile as the part he played in her life. He and his attorneys, who have long suspected that a foul murder had been committed, are bitterly condemned by the police for their silence, their denials and their obstructions to the solution and exposure of a horrid crime.

Parker admitted, after his arrest, that he knew of the condition of Eva Swan, knew she had visited Dr. Thompson, alias Grant, visited her himself at Dr. Thompson's office, and long suspected that the physician had made away with the body. He expressed ignorance as to who was responsible for her condition.

"Parker's case is different from that of Dr. Thompson," said one of the detectives. "Thompson is likely to be charged with a grave felony, and he nor his attorneys can be censured for trying to obstruct the investigation of this crime. But the worst that Parker could ever have been charged with was vagrancy for his mode of life with the

woman. This despicable man, who has the education and refinement of a gentleman, had rather see the death of the fair girl who loved him go unpunished than that his name should be associated with the investigation."

Early this year Miss Swan came to San Francisco, where she took up the study of stenography, as she remarked she could not bear the strain of being on her feet, as her teaching duties required. She finally secured a position with a firm in the Monadnock building.

At that time she was rooming with Mrs. Carrie A. Ware, at 204 Scott street.

The last day that Miss Swan appeared at her office for work was on April 20th, when she seemed pale and distressed. In the midst of her labors she snapped her desk shut, threw her keys on her employer's table and said: "I can't stand this any longer!" She then passed into the corridor with her hat and coat in her hand.

Stripped of a mass of details and gruesome circumstances, the main facts of the tragedy are:

Eva Swan sought Dr. Grant to have an operation performed that would save her from the consequences of indiscretion. Dr. Grant, the police have information, attempted to perform an illegal operation. The girl died on his operating table. To shield himself from the effects of this calamity, Dr. Grant packed the body of the girl in a trunk. Grant and Saacke rented the house at 327 Eureka street and carried the trunk there under cover of night. The two men lived in the cottage for a month and a day. During that time they tore up a section of the wood flooring of the basement. Where it had been they dug a shallow hole, throwing the earth they removed into a pile outside. When the hole was dug they saturated the earth with nitric acid. Then they took the body of the girl from the trunk, wrapped it in a blanket and flung it into the hole. They covered it with loose earth and poured in more nitric acid. Then over the grave they had dug they built a cement floor four inches thick.

In the cellar, in the dead of night, they made their own cement. When all was done they remained in the cottage, giving the cement time to settle. Then they packed their belongings and left. The doctor went calmly back to his work and his patients. Willie Saacke, the boy who had aided him, did not go back with the doctor. He had had enough of the gruesome work.

Shortly after this Saacke left the doctor's employ. He was succeeded by a friend named Ben Gordon, to whom he confided the details of the death and burial of the girl. Gordon worked for the doctor a few weeks and when he left was unable to collect all the wages due him. Starting under the doctor's refusal to pay him, Gordon told the police department all he knew, and the finding of the body and the arrest of the doctor and nurse followed.

Driven to Sea by Storm Birds Return Home on Ship

San Francisco.—The passenger list of the Norwegian steamer Thor, Captain Egenes, which arrived in port from Nanaimo, B. C., was chiefly made up of feathered "castaways" that partook of the skipper's hospitality without being made to work their way. The "birds of passage" came into the harbor perched on the masts and rigging of the steamer, occupying the points of vantage with the judgment of experienced globe-trotters.

When an investigation was conducted into the species represented it was found that robins, sparrows and snowbirds were among the satisfied

roosters on top of the cabin and on the jury masts. The birds were driven to take refuge on the steamer when miles from land, having been blown out to sea. Captain Egenes showed his visitors every courtesy, with the result that the birds refused to leave him for any of the other ships spoken in passing on the southward trip.

Some of them have flown around on sight-seeing trips, but have returned to their nautical resting places. The crew has taken a liking to the birds and they have developed into pets. The sailors say that their coming and persistence in staying with the ship is a good augury.

A. L. STOCKTON

LUMBER

Redwood and Pine Lumber
 Planing Mill in Connection

PAINTS
 OILS
 GLASS

HARDWARE

MOULDINGS
 SASH
 DOORS

6130 Mission Street, near County Line

BRACKEN'S HALL

Mission Road and Como Ave.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Headquarters of Vista Grande Republican Club

HENRY BAUER, Proprietor

THE HILL BAR

AT

Hillcrest, Where All The Cars Stop
 END OF THE FIVE-CENT CAR LIMIT

GOOD MEAT

SUCH AS IS SOLD BY THE

PACIFIC MEAT CO.

First Township

ONLY U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED MEATS

JIM CASEY

WE CATER TO THE COMFORT OF THE TRAVELING PUBLIC

COLMA HOTEL

J. BEICHLER, Proprietor

CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS SERVED

San Mateo and Cemetery Cars Stop at Hotel COLMA, SAN MATEO CO., CAL.

PHONE MISSION 4599

BILLY RAVEN, Prop

THE RAVEN

KNOWLES' HALL

HILLCREST

TAKE OCEAN VIEW, CEMETERIES OR SAN MATEO CARS

R. S. THORNTON'S

Real Estate Office

At Residence

COLMA, CAL.

MARCUS FREDRICK

Attorney at Law

Licensed to practice in U. S. Supreme Court and
 all Courts of California and Nevada.
 Phone Douglas 2498

220 Westbank Building SAN FRANCISCO

Colma Pioneer Merchandise Store

M. & S. BELLI & CO.

Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Clothing,

Boots, Shoes and Hats

Wines and Liquors, Hay, Grain, Feed, General Merchandise

Importers of Pure Italian Olive Oil,
 Branch at Hillcrest, Public Tel. Station. COLMA

REBECCA SCHUMACHER

Midwife

GRADUATE Experienced 17 Years

608 Melrose St., near Vista Ave., Vista Grande.

DR. F. BUSH, DENTIST

Knowles Building

HILLCREST

Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays: 9:30 to 1 p.m.

Special appointments for evening work

SAN MATEO COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck
 Treasurer.....P. P. Chamberlain
 Tax Collector.....C. J. Mullock
 District Attorney.....J. C. Hayward
 Assessor.....C. D. Hayward
 County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
 County Recorder.....John F. Johnston
 Sheriff.....Robert Chatham
 Auditor.....Henry Underhill
 Superintendent of Schools.....Roy Cloud
 Coroner and Public Administrator.....
 Surveyor.....Dr. H. G. Plimire
 Health Officer.....James B. Neuman
 M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....James T. Casey
 Justice of the Peace.....A. McSweeney
 Constable.....Bob Carroll
 Postmaster.....B. S. Greene

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS

DESIGNS

COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may

quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an

invention is probably patentable. Communications

strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents

sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive

special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-

culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a

year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 635 F St., Washington, D. C.

The Record for News